Sun rises teday, 7:15; sets, 4:01. Mean temperature yesterday, 32.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LABORER HAS LOST RIGHTS OF THE UNION

Garapers Denounces Sherman Ite an Says He Stole It Out rado Springs is strongly opposed to a Taw as Inimicable to Lights Unioni- it

PHNIFU RIGHT FREE SPEECH

John Hays Hammond Urges returned to France. Corporation Regulation by Conmission

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-Labor organisations are allowed to exist in the union and free speech is denied them under the Sherman,antitrust law, Samah address at the fourteenth annual some weeks ago, saying: meeting of the National Civic fedaration. The regulation of industrial corporations was the general topic of discussion by Mr. Gompers. John Hays Hammond, Frof. J. W. Jenks of New York university, John M. Stuhl of the Fachiers hations consisse. Timethy Healy, Freeldent A. B. Grietson of the Order of Railway Conductors and

Mr. Gompers cited a recept cars in which a labor body was dissolved by the courts and other casts in which individuals have been indicted byrquee they struck in sympathy, with fellow of 1902,

"The victory was dearly bought and

the suffering was awful," he said, "but the movement was wondy but and Withought a great change in the ecohomic, meterial, social and segral condition of the workers." He continued:

The working people in the agthracite and bituminous regions of the loss of their rights, for the em-Mayerk are attempting to take their; righty from them. It is the duty of the Apple see that the concesmaintain the conditions by the moral The director took with him several force of vivi the offert of workers." Mr. Cin A.- seid it was "a spaine" to think that some of here miners could be indicted under the Sherman ocetelet toey as albetele

Can Do Nathings

their fellow trade-men."

"The you see the position in which our movement is placed by this Sherman law?" he asked. "We can do noth-

"Til Alter Bank Siver years 250,000 titule persons became affiliated with the American Federation of Labor than in any previous five years. But for all that, there is not a lebor organization in the United States that don't not exist at the sufferance of our country or for political reasons. They exact by the patinission of the government. right of coalition; of unity and of frie sactch, however, is denied them under the Sheimen law. Their liberty has

John Hars Hammond urged that the regulation of corporations should be igir to an interstate industrial conficieaton whose dignity would be on a parity with that of the United States supreme court. A. B. Garretson said that ambasments between organizations of workingmen and their amployers fixing hours of labor, conditions and wager. should not be construed as being in violation of the Sherman law.

'MONA LISA' IS FOUND IN ITALY

FAMOUS PAINTING WILL BE RESTORED

ato Historical for Acts of

Lien." Leonardo da Vinci's great - paintng, which was stolen from the Louvre, n Paris, more than two years ago, has been found. It is now in the hands. of the Italian authorities and will be "Mona Lisa," or "La Joconde" as

it is more popularly known, the most celebrated portrait of a woman ever painted, has been the object of exhaustive search in all quarters of the globe. The mystery of its abstraction from the Louvre, its intrinsic value and the strange fascination of the smile of the woman it portrayed-a model. Lisa del Giocondo-have com-United States, yet the right of condition. bined to keep alive interest in its re-

The picture was recovered under cuuel Gompers, president of the American rious vircumstances. An Italian wrote the delegates to the convention see Federation of Labor, asserted today in Signor Geri, an antiquary of Florence.

"I am 'in presention of the missing 'Mons Lies,' but being a patriotic Hitalian. I desire that it shall remain in Florence, the center of Italian art.

Thought Thief Medman.

He signed the letter "Leonard," and the antiquary at first paid small attention to it, thinking he had to do with a madh.an. Later, however, be communicated with Dr. Poggi, director of the Florentine museums, who suggested that he continue the correspondence with the man. This was done, and an appointment was arworkers. He recalled the coal strike ranged whereby Geri was to view the sleture at Milan. The date set was A young man, fairly well dressed,

> inited Geri yesterday. He said he was "Leonard," and was staying at the Hotel Tripbil He asked Geri to go with him to tas the picture. The dealer notified Dr. Pagal, who hastened to the hotel, and on being shown the pai (1915 farying a it as the gar-tine "Mail's Line."
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> Dr. Poggi anicol to be allowed to

take the picture with him so that he of the might coursers ff with other works, ition." He made an appointment to meet THE THE AND IN THE THE CONCESSION OF THE STREET THE STREET OF THE STREET THE STREET OF THE STREET ST officers, who placed the man under

Passá as Patriot.

On being interrogated, the prisoner raid his real name is Vincenzo. Peruzia that he was born in the province of Como, is by profession a decorator, and is inmerried. For six years he lived in France, and for three years was employed at the Louvre

ashamed," he said, "that for more than tion come up at the convention? You a century no Italian had thought of are not in favor of a general walkout?" avenging the spoliation committed by Frenchmen under Napoleon, when they ley started off on a new subject: carried off from the Italian museums tie-sures of all kinds by wagonloads, organized labor throughout the state ancient manuscripts by thousands and with conditions as they exist in the

returning to its true bome Leonardo situation da Vinci's masterpiece. He entered the Louvre early in the morning, detwo had the picture and removed the nainting from the frame. He concealed the frame under the back stairs where it was afterward found. He hid the picture beneath his workman's blouse and succeeded in leaving the place without attracting auspicion,

At the time of the theft. Perugia (Continues on Page Thris)

COAL DEALERS URGE PLOPLE TO COOPERATE IN ORDER TO GUARD AGAINST FUEL FAMINE

Plenty of Coal at Mines, but Deliveries Still Behind; Immediate Relief Not in Sight

Springs cooperate with the cost com- like normal conditions can be reached panies a serious fuel shortage is Only small loads can be pulled by the breatened which, if the weather overworked horses that are breaking rses that have been laboriously shing their way through the par-

lly blocked streets since the storm wearing out the companies admit t it will take them three weeks to h up with the orders now on their iks and many people, both poor and are auxiously waiting for coal to on stours and furnaces going Many dents are a ready without fuel.

I even wood is at a premium ere is no lack of coal at the mines. difficulty is in delivery which is

ring orthin reductions. Ask People to Cooperate har stied an ap-

Unless the people of Colorado streets is necessary before anothing ould become colder, would assume down under the strain and in many e proportions of a famine. The instances the coal is dumped in the latres at the nearest , ount to the con-

We told the chal dealers has Filday that they could make arrange. ments with team owners employed by ch were reopened after the storm [the city | The coal communities were not successful in getting these team fored as never before in Colorado | because they did not pay enough gs. As a measure of relief the Payment by the for under the pres panics have effered a reduction in ent specifier of the streets does not and the return to consumers applied to inners of teams when they as he to the coal themselves has ket dis wages from the city. The arrive are placed to sale for a willing to all the situation as In the Eusalph port (peac term on)

Unions Will Not Favor

eration of Labor contention in Denfuses to go on record either one way or the other, conveys the impression that he is emphatically opposed to a sympathetic walkout

State Federation of Labor convention being called to decide whether or not a statewide strike is to be called? as Radley's interrogatory answer to a query as to whether or not he favored a general walkout as a means of bringing about a more speedy set tlement of the coal miners' strike in southern Colorado "Organised labor certainly didn't give that as a resson for calling the convention. As a matter of fact, statewide strike is not mentioned in the official call. The meeting is merely to discuss all sides of the miners' strike, then to act as

Cannot Formass Action.

Do you think a statewide strike Denver next Tue day?" he was asked, "Now can I foresee what action the onvention will take?" He answered. The meeting is called only to discuss the strike troubles in the southern part of the state."

can't it?' the interviewer insisted. Strikes usually are called only by a referendum vote, so the opinion of

possible, I suppose, for the convention to call a general strike." However, I, for one, would ask that a referendum vote he taken. "Would you favor a statewide

the last resort."

"Then you are not in favor of a gen-"I didn't may that"

"But you intimated as much."

" Novide Attile Underlande: "

aider I am not thoroughly acquainted with conditions."

time? "It would be at any time." Then you are appeared to strikes."

"All organized laborers are." "That being the case you would op-

the Louvre many works of art stolen contend with. And we want all our

tle this trouble. Why doesn't be do

the convention will go with instructions is not known as yet. It is probable that they will be told to get as they see fit if any matter of a more serious nature is taken up by the con-

make a definite statement on the question, but it is apparent that he believes the convention will merely go into the coal miners' strike from all angles, then pass resolutions on their findings. possibly making recommendations as to methods of settlement

AVIATION BILL REPORTED

WASHINGTON Dec 12-An army

HENRY C. HALL MAY RECEIVE

URGED FOR INTERSTATE COMMISSION

Position Regarded as One of Most Important in the United States

Henry C. Hall one of the mos prominent attorneys in the west and At present city attorney of colorado Springs, has been recommended by United States Senator Thomas to President Wilson for appointment to the interstate commerce commission, according to dispatches received here resterday morning. Three positions on



of terms and the other through the recont death of Secretary Maible. Who suntedity so hith K. Lane.

When seen at his home, 1401 Wood avenue, last n lit. Iff: Hall refused absolutely to talk of the matter, neither denying nor comfirming the statement that his read had been presented to the pri ident for considerstion. No co-caseing for the Hote has Springs or Colorado, and the an-noquestiont that Senator Thom has presented his nell , for impointment comes as a sulprise to friends in this city.

A seat on the intellitate commerce coa-mission is generally considered next in importance only to a position on the banch of the United States. supreme court. Thus far, no western man has ever received an appointment to the commission, a fact which, it is believed, will make the weatern states. Perugia poud as a patriot. "I was pose a statewide strike should the ques- unanimous in their suffert of Mr. Hall and has practiced int. here for many years. He is well known throughout the west, and at one time was presi-

> Mineral Being Rapidly Depleted in U. S., Says Report by Bureau

sylation corps with 60 officers and 260 promising fiel: that have been denied him. This was done but some of the rid អាត់មែល comal pounds at at se probibliti e price."

PREXY SHEDS COAT TO HELP HAUL COAL

APPOINTMENT Heads 250 Students in Work of Dragging Fuel to Colorado College .

> A unique use of college spirit was displayed at Colorado college vesterday when 250 men of the institution, headed by President Slorum Dean Cafort and several members of the faculty, relieved the coal faming at the college by pulling 10 tons of colal from a point three miles north of town The roada were so blocked that eight horses were unable to pull the heavy loads and, in order to keep the build ings warm, and prepare for opening Monday, the coal had to be delivered

At the chapel exercises vesterday morning President Slocum told the students the situation and the urgent demand for coal, and asked them to aid in getting it from the mines. In response to the request, all the men promised to help, and vesterday afternoon gathered north of the Golf club. where the wagons had become stuck in the drifts.

Faculty Works With Students.

A long rope was procured and the nen, together with the president. Dean Cajori, and saveral of the professors. successed in getting the roal to the college, where it was stored in the boller racius. Another party of students went out last night and succreded in bringing in an additional 10 tons, that will enable the college to hear the buildings. The coal shortage at the institution was becousing critical, and the residents of the dormitories were seked to be economical with the steam heat. No classic have been held in Palmer hall, owing to the fuel shortege, and the dorruttories and Cutler academy have been used for class rooms.

The apectacle of the college men hauling coal for their alma mater was one probably never seen before in the In addition to doing their work, the students and members of the farulty engaged in a snowbell fight, and made the affair a holiday. As soon as the roads are opened, and

the crei shortege is spinestiat relieved. it is believed that clyt we will resume in Paintar hall,

HII DAVIS WHICS KIEASIA TO MEIRS

to Be Sent to Relatives Fighting Hose

Jeffarang Flavis, president of the con the Antiers Wednesday night, appeared easily replaced. Repairs to the Funds. war department since the time of the capture of the famous southern seldler and statesmen, are to be turned over Mr. Hall has been wyer of this city, to Joel A. Hayes and children of this ment of this region advocated a camcity, the only heirs of the estate,

Hayes from Adjutant General Andreus announcing that Secretary Garrison tain in America, there is no reason

Mr. Hayen children, who will reofive the relica are Mrs. Gerald Webb and William Davis Hayes of this city, Jefferson Hayes Davis of Utah (the the Mississippi legislature), and Mrs i George Boyer Foung of Telluride

Firearms Chief Relics.

mould, two holsters and a pistol case resources you deserve the patronage. of radianistrating minerals in the The war department was surprised and you can have it" to learn that these articles had been At this time and one American com- 1865 Numerous papers of historical papers were retained. These, however were all returned to him in 1880 when he legan his history Recently a friend of the Haves fam-

the while collecting data for a history discincted these effects of Tefferson Investment the museum and notified the family here. Application was made at once for the articles by the hears



G. O. P. MAY CUT REPRESENTATION

FAVOR SPECIAL CONVEN TION NEXT YEAR

Committee Meets in Washing. ton Next Tuesday to Take Up Reorganization

tional Republican congressional campaign committee went on record here oday as favoring a special national convention of the Republican parts next year, and indorsed three plans as suggestions for respportionment of delegate representation to future conventions. It was resolved by the committee called together by its chairman, Representative Woods of lows, that, in its judgment

WASHINGTON Dec , 12 . The na-

"A special national convention of the Republican party should be held as oon as practicable to take action elative to the apportionment of delegates to the national nominating conventions of the party to the unit of representation; to the full recognition of the pilmary laws of the various states pertaining to the election of delegates and members of the national committee, and the time when the latter whall take office, and to such other matters as may seem desirable. Up to Committee.

This resolution will be submitted to the Republican national committee, which mests here next Tuesday, together with the N. . Buskested for reapportionment of the delegates to the national convention There will be presented, according to resolution of the congressional committee: "without intending to assume any of the prerogatives of the national Republican committee, but merely to contribute to the immediate consideration of the subject."

The present plan for apportionment (Continued on Page Three)

PROVICE ENTERTAINMENT, MILLS ADVISES COUNCIL

Celarado Springa Has Wenderful İsan ery and Climate, He Says, but Vis-Lie Dennis Landbing Mare.

"Colorado Epringa" greatest asséts are climate and scenery. Why don't you take advantage of them-develop them-then brips the world to see Sour Wonders? Enos Mills, Colorado naturalist who sumption of traffic. Most of the de-

before the city council yesterday morn- southwest from Victoria also are being and asked the foregoing question. Mr. Mills, besides urging the developpaign to have Pikes Peak made a national park. "With such a drawing card as Pikes send reinforcements to the port.

why Colorado Springs should not entertain as many visitors each year as numerous enough to make it advisable Switzerland," the speaker said. "In that all residents not engaged in the Europe they develop their resources, then let the world know about them. The result is plain to be seen the name having been transposed by act of Swiss are showing tourists around their of the Brayo. mountains throughout the year. "Develop your askets, then let the

world know about them. And when the world comes to see them provide The relies of any value that the entertainment. Climate and scenery heirs will receive consist of firearms, whose will not hold the tourists. Take included in these are a double barreled a lesson from Switzerland and other pistol two dueling pistole, a hullet European tourist resorts. With your pany, the Cowdray interests, and the

U. S. OFFICER SIOPS FIGHT Al TAMPICO

Admiral Fletcher Threatens to Open Fire With the Gunboat Wheeling

BOTH SIDES ORFY ORDERS

Rebels Are Gaining Ground in Fierce Engagement That Lests Two Days

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.-Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander of the American naval forces in Mexican aters, today ordered the rebels and federals fighting at Tampico to cease firing, threatening to open fire upon them with the guns of the gunboat Wheeling if his order was not obeyed Both sides complied with the order This information is contained in dispatch received tonight by Sir Liones Carden, the British ambassador, from Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cratt dock of the British emiser Berwick, which is lying off Tampico.

Gunbert Aids Federals. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.-Two thou-

sand federals at Tampico, protected by the shells of the gunboat Bravo more than by their own efforts, were, awaiting late today a forward movement of the rebels or some other maneuver tant might decide the fate of the seuport. The fighting which began two days ago continued at that time and it was indicated that the engagement

might last another day or even longer. How many rebels are engaged in the attack on Tampico is not known, but it is estimated that their number is at limet twice that of the federals and that their operations indicate that they expect more alsh hom Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas, which lies half way between Tampics and Monterey

To Repair Railrand. The rebeis, who are in possession of

the relieved yards and chope and berke stores of material and equipment, have detatobed from their lines sufficient men to undertake repairing the tailatvd north and west from Tampico toward Victoria. The damage that has been done this line, while enough to prevent the operation of trains, is no so great that it will long delay a re ing pushed, and it is not improbable that the rebels will be able to transnort fresh troops and additional artillery supplies in time to use them at Tampico before the government one

Occasional shells fell in the heart of the city of Tampico today and bullets from rifles and machine guns were operations to seek cover. For the most part, the firing was limited to the artillery of the rebels and the guage

Rebels Gain Ground.

The rebels hold the area between Tampico proper and the coast, including Dona Cecilia and Arbei Grande suburbs, where are located the storage oil tanks of the Waters-Pierce com-Huasrea company. The Waters-Pierce

(Continued on Page Three.)

COUNTY; TO RUSH WORK OF OPENING ROADS

Young Girl Dies When Medical Aid Is Snowbound: Food Supply Is Running Short

Reports received from eastern Elicame in vesterday from Peyton with Paso county indicate a serious condi reports that the snowstorm has pardelet as possible

The people of Calhan a corganized and are breaking roads in the waith while another effort is being made from county commissioners have ordered the last few days, teams to work today on the Farmers road straight east of town. County Agriculturiar W. H. Lauck will go out this morning on snowshoes to cover as large a portion of the county as possible and organize the farmers in the various communities to break roads. we connect with these and also to North the road has been opened to I reak reads to the coal mine at France-

Food Supply Short. Many of the people in this section

are 30 to 60 miles from town, and the small stores carry stock sufficient only for a week or two in advance. While s probable that the farmers them part is lave troken roads to some of these stores, additional to idstiffs must The problem of the weeks agreementation of the government ्रक्ति (Itta antido) । १९५५ वर्षीतिक राज्या ५६ स.च.

tion of affors as a result of the snow- alized the country and made it necesstorm which has cut this portion of sary to take definite steps immediately the county off from all aid for nearly to open up lines of communication, in days. Work has been stated to The problem is rendered increasingly I cak roads into this section and to difficult by the fact that only in a limteliers the stress with as little further ned area of this section are there any Because of the impossibility of sea

curing medical aid during illness, it is reported that a 15-year-old girl in one Fountain cast to open the to de l' e of the families near hoder died within

Many Roads Opened. Wat the exception of the I'te Pass

coad all the main thoroughfares radiating from Colorado Springs have been opened sufficiently to permit light traffic according to advices yesterday. Pikeview, east 14 miles to Peyton and south 15 miles to Penrose Work on the Ute Pass road will be commenced by the county road gangs within few days

At present the cross roads in Broadmoor and the canons are being clarged of snow. As soon as possible the gange will be transferred to the cast and no the sa that all crossroads will be Mir Traffic from the west being, atnil the communioners have not that the land of the price what to clear thereographes in the s flows R a France W P Larrance direction.

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the coal companies it is said, have claimed that the city has employed all. the available teams to clear the streets of such Commissioner of Streets 5

re and other er

OKGANIZED LABOR IS OPPOSED TO STRIKES

Opinion Grows That Springs

General Walkout Belief that organized labor in volo statewide arrike was further strengthened yesterday in an interview with J. K. Radley, one of the best-known and ablest union men in the city and

a delegate to the Colorado State Feder next Tuesday, who, while he re-Who originated all this talk about

will be called by the convention in "But the convention can call a strike,

every worker can be ascertaiped. It is

"Organized labor that it favor a strike of any kind. We always try to settle through arbitration; sirike is

"I don't and can't know the opinion other members of my presuffe-Your personal opinion-what is ft." "That I don't care to state. Re-

"But knowing what you do, you believe a statewide strike would be un-

Evading the direct question, Mr. Rad-

"As I understand the call, the chief dent of the Colorado State Per and and galleries pictures, statues and object of the convention is to acquaint clation, Trinidad fields. Few people know just COI ORADO AND DIAN LEAD He had often observed, he said, in what those miners down there have to from Italy, and conceived the idea of unions to thoroughly understand the

Governor Could Battle It. What action, in your opinion, would bring about the speediest settlement? "The governor has the power to set

Whether or not local delegates to

Mr Radies refuses absolutely to

men would be created, by the Hay to our own ; bill favorably reported to the house ing the man !

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There are 20 school children under it years of age at Suppress. They are trying to get well so they can mingle with their playmates again. If every so conclude in Colo 1, do Spangs would buy just one Red Cr. see I one of the The attention A Suppression be seen to the road to

As your introduction a seal today

WORLD IN RAPIUM MININC

WASHINGTON Dec. 12 - Deposits United States are being rapidly depleted by wasteful exploitation chiefly separated from the rest of the Davis for the benefit of foreign markets, at relics. When Richmond fell, President SITUATION SERIOUS IN EASTERN EL PASObureau of mines. From Colorado and and with his family escaped from the Utab, said to pussess the most impor- ofth ? The packages were scattered tant radium bearing deposits known in and one of the parcels, containing the the world the ictort said there was relies that will be returned to Coloshipped to burgue in 1912 carnotite rado Springs was taken by Union eripped to the ne refully at \$792.000 forces at Gainesville, Fig. in June. pany is engaged in making radium, and political importance and ciothing and its product has only recently been, were found among the effects and offered for sa'r. This, the report when Davis returned in 1874 from a added, "olone to foreign medicine long European trip, he asked that the and science inities in this most government return his belongings to

eigly of Pouclas Libridant

The remaining personal effects of

A letter has been received by Mr. es soon as the identity of the claimants is established.

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College President Standpatter; Has

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 12 .- President Thomas Francis Kane of the University of Washington was removed from office today by the board of regents, who unanimously adopted a res-

It is understood that President Kane will be permitted to serve out the college year. There is much talk of Chancellor Strong of the University of Kan-

It was charged against President Kane that he was not progressive in his views of educational methods or of poitical economy, and had not permitted professors to express their opinion

either in the classroom or outside the college The students alleged that President Kare was out of touch with the body, never speaking to any student, even on the campus

Today's action was the climax of an to Resign Position agitation that lasted three years, in to a reasonable extent which a majority of the faculty and students are said to have aligned themselves against President Kane. Recently the regents demanded that President Kane resign. He refused, and today's action was the result of the refusal.

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HOLLIS DEFENDS RESERVE SYSTEM

OPPOSES GOVERNMENT UWNAKSHIP.

Senate Expects to Vote on , the Measure Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec 12 -The senate made fair progress todas, and tonight in the debate of the currency bill, but no further steps were taken toward an agreement for a final vote Senate leaders still hoped that speeches could be concluded and amendments disposed of in time for a vote on the passage of the hill next Wednesday Today was spent in listening to set speeches by Senators Hellis, Cummins Stone, Newlands and Borah

Senator Hollfs, a Democratic memher of the banking committee. Who joined in the preparation of the Owen bill, defended the regional reserve ayetem and the bank ownership of

"The time may come." he said, "when we may wish to incorporate a federal bank with the stock owned by people in general, dealing directly with the people, and competing with our present banks. But we are not addressing ourselves on that problem now We are attempting to provide institutions in which existing banks may place their reserves with safety and yet have the use of thesi

"Bank of the People."

"If people in general are permitted to take all the stock, there will be no responsible ownership upon which an efficient double liability may be placed. Since the government depos-Ha are to be entrusted to the reserve banks, this responsibility should be compelled The argument for a bank of the people' sounds most attractive. but every bank is that already?

Efforts are to be made by the sen ate leaders to have general debate completed as nearly as possible by Monday, in the hope that disposition of amendments will then progress rapidly

ISUES U.S. AITORNEY FOR DEFINAUDING HER

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-John H, Gieswa of Albany, N. Y., United States attorney for the northern district of New York, was sued for \$35,000 today by Mrs. Hattle Kennedy, who alleges that Glesson defrauded her of this sum in connection with a settlement of her husband's estate. Mrs. Kennedy is a widow of "Big James" Kennedy, a wellknown sporting men, who left an estate valued at nearly a half million dol-She claims that Gleason and Eugene McLean, her husband's executor deceived her into believing that she had not been married to Kennedy long enough to share in his es-

GRAND JURY CALLED TO *

OGDEN, Utah, Dec 12-Calling of blackmailing bandits claim in letters bruised to have committed, was today ordered by Judges Howell and Harris of the district court. The grand jury will assemble January 2, 1914

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CRIPPLY GRICK, Dec. 12 .-- When "Jack" Johnson, veteran of the boom days, a saloon porter at 80 years, dropped dead tonight a search of his shabby clothes solved the mystery of the disappearance of a wealthy manufacturer of Wichita, Kan., more thun

10 years ago. In "Jack's" cost was found a worn Bible on the fly leaf of which was zitten:

"I am F. B. Frice, of Wichita, Kan In case of death potify Howard Price Wichita."

dicated that he had possessed considerable wealth during the early days of Criple Circk and that be had come here to estape silininal presecution. the result of a business fellure in Wichits.

DALLAS, Tex Dec. '12.-Three persons were kaled and two others probably fatally injured today when the automobile in which they were riding cilided with an interurban train near Dallax Miss Jessie Wilson, Miss Willie Stewart and a negro nurse were the first grand jury in Utah since killed. Olin Wilson and his wife were statehood for the purpose of a thor- so badly hurt physicians believe they ough investigation of the blackmail- cannot live A baby, the only other ing cases and other crimes which the occupant of the machine, was slightly

SENTENCLS OF THREE PRISONERS COMMUTER

DENVER. Dec 12-Three commuof murder. Six appeals were denied. - The sentece of Juan Cristobal Tafota sentenced for life from Las Animediatel

d that he did not precipitate the accommodating approximately such resulted in the coult . children or about 11-6 cents per child U

ich lemid the appea fid to Timothy Sullivar ers to boof mundring a marshal in Gannison u 1905.

LAWRENCE M. MILLER, GRAND JUNCTION, DIES

THE WYD JENCTION, Dec 12.- Lawet . I Miller former mayor of ir nd Junet 1 and a resident of this city for as veries died here this manning In 1885, Miller drove 1 vo leid i cattle from Larned Kan in Springs shipping them form t point to the Grand villes imber of years he was one of REPRI CAITIEMAN in this secular

LAKE SHORE TRAIN IS WRECKED NEAR CLEVELAND

and a number of others or have been injured

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SHAKEUP IN CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD FOLLOWS MRS. YOUNG'S RETIREMENT

CHICAGO, Dec 12 -The resignations f five members of the school board, all of whom are said to have voted against the reelection of Mis. Ella-Flagg Young as superintendent, were accepted tonight by Mayor Harrison. to take effect at once. The resignasince the appointment of the board. tions have been held by the mayor In accepting these resignations. Mayor Harrison stated plainly that he would remove other opponents of Mrs Young if he had the power.

Mrs Young intimated that she would consent to return as superintindent of schools if John D Shoop, the newly elected superintendent, should resign and if she could be assured of the suppolt of the entire board,

Vichita." Papers found on the aged porter in Criminals Hire Others to Serse Their Terms

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The police today discovered a system whereby, they believe, minor oriminals sentenced to short terms have been able to hire others to take their places in prison. An investigation was begun if a pickpocket who had been sparted on his way to Blackwell Island. December 1, and was found walking about this city. It is said that many young men out of work during the winter are willing to sell their time as puson

MRS. GAIL! ARD TO GET \$14,000 FROM GOVERNMENT WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- In recog-

nition of the distinguished services of to have a friend at court" the late Lieutenant Colonel David Du R. Gaillard, I'. S. A., as a member of the Isthmalan canal commission, the house passed today a bill to approprinte for Mrs. Gaillard \$14,000 the equivalent of a year's salary of a com-

NEW TARIFF LAW IS

Biyan said today that no negotiations prisoners in the state penitentiary, time sad elapsed to determine how \$1,500 contribution. This was in Octotwo to men who had been convicted the new tariff measures would work ber, 1912, a week or two after the as a revenue producet. The board of education of New York asked him for \$3,500

mas county December 1907, for mur- city has just secured an appropriation der sentence commuted to purole in of \$79,000 with which to operate during didn't you?" one veat Henry E Smith, negro sen- the coming year after-school play centymed for life from Denver. March ters in 163 of its school buildings. Each 1908 1 i murder paroled after four of these play centers will accommodate muchs. Joseph Johataibizer Glipia from 250 to 350 school children. The ounty June 1911 nine years for as-1school yard and the school gymnasium sault such intent to kill paroled im will be used for this purpose and will remain open from 3 30 to 5-30 p m by the case of Tafoya the prisoner The expense consists of \$2.59 for the commendation for parole from director of the center and \$1.00 per sea-men' the istrict attornes who prose uted sion for extra janitor service, making a rec and in Smith's case it was total of \$250 for an afternoon center



PORFIRIO DIAZ

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SFARCH FOR LOPEZ

Inother Underground Battle May Ensue; It Is Believed He Is Still Alive

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 12 - Thirteen miles of tunnels, stopes and inclines of the Utuh-Apex mine, in which Halph Lopez turned at bay on November 27, were searched fruitlessly by a posse today If the slayer of six men is not dead or has not escaped it is planned to force him to a final stand as quickly

as this can be brought about After keeping out of the faine for four days, the sheriffs fell back upon their original procedure and resumed the search vigorously. A fresh posse entered the workings tonight

Cheriff Smith believes that another underground battle, such as occurred on November 29 when two of his deputies were killed soon will be precipi-Lopez will never be brought tated out alive. he said

That part of the mine traversed today was bulkheaded off at the tunnels connecting it with the remainder of the workings Assuming that the desperado remains alive in his stronghold, this process of searching a section and then eliminating it by the use of bulkheads it is hoped, will prevent him from resorting to his favorite strategy of back cracking, which twice prevented his capture in the open.

Although the sheriffs remain confident that Lopsz is in the nuine, the failure today of the posse to find any sign of him tended to strengthen the popular opinion that he has escaped. Lopez rilled a miner and three peace officers on November 21. and after

being pursued for a week in the open. took up the refuge in the mine. Attempts were made to asphyxiate him last week by generating gases in the tunnela

OR LOSE CONTRACTS

Considered Donation to the Democrats Was a Good Eusiness Policy .

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -James E.

Flood and John B. Davis, pracident Colonel Davis. and trargurer, respectively, of the Flood & Van Wirt Engineering and Construction company 2 Hudson out the following statement Falls, N. Y., testified today at D' trict Attorney Whitman's "John Doe" in- ditions absolutely unsatisfactory in quiry into state highway graft that Major Townsend's department I have concern had with the state highway commission shid the canal board would which I dreated necessary to the safe be held up.

The commissioner of highways, who were described by Davis as the "highcourt at Albany."

contributed because we believed they would stall us It was well enough the Denver & Rie Grande bridge re-

Bupple...one TeathAchy. Flood and Davis were called to sup-

plement the previous testimony of Dudley E. Van Wirt, vice president of Adolph Germer, national organizer of the concern, that at the solicitation of Everett P. Fowler, the alleged Tam- tary prisoner Germer will be brought many "hegman." he sent two contilbutions of \$166 each and one of \$2,000 morrow. to the Deutocratic state convention, HOLDING UP TREATIES and one of \$1,500, at the request of William J. Morriscoy, deputy superin-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. Secretary tendent of public works Davis said Van Wirt had told him

looking to reciprocity treaties with that Morrissey, who had super rision tation of sentences were granted to- other countries would be entered into over the company's \$220,000 canal conday by the state board of pardons to by the United States until sufficient tract, had "advised" him to make the here this morning \$2,000 contribution which Van Wirt descried as his "limit' when Fowler "But you regarded it as a demand

Yes,' was the reply

Why did you give up the \$2,000° To keep in strong with the parties over us-the Democratic state committeer "Good Business Policy."

You thought the Democratic state omnittee could control these two

Flood gave similar testimony. He Van Wirt thought it was good bust-

ness policy. We were afruid that our estimates would be held un-John C Bradles of Corning Told of a having been asked by Jerry Lynch of

Glens Falls to give \$1 500 to the Demorath state committee in 1908 Bradlet said there was \$5,000 still inpaid on his \$50 000 contract when lanch asked for the contribution Lynch accepted \$1 000 he said and soon afterward he received his final payment Charles S Rauber of Rochester, of Whitmore Rauber & Vicinus incorporated with state contracts val-\$120,000, told of having contribe 4 \$1,800 in 1912 at the solicitation of Fon ler

William F Cogley of Utica said he sent \$350 to McLean in 1912 because he had a contract for \$35,000 and Peter D' Conles of Ithaca gase \$160 in 1912 voluntarily he said as he had heard talk about other contractors giv

GRAND JUNCTION WILL NOT BE REPRESENTED

GRAND TENSITION DO JUNEAU 8 meeting fithe Grand Jone up Tades and Tabor assembly tonish a was de ided to sent no stolege to the state convention called to meet in Denser December 16 to 8 ton cgrinteral strike. There is not sufficient m here a member of the termer president of Mexico who funds in the book treas is afficillated in reported to have been ruled his country with an iron hand viated and local the planters do not be in reported to have been ruled his country with an iron hand viated and local to planters do not be in the planters of the for many years until he was deposed take the igitation 🔧 🥫 general strike

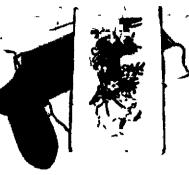
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MAJOR TOWNSEND IS REMOVED FROM THE WALSENBURG DISTRICT

WALSENBURG, Dec. M.-Major Charles C. Townsend was relieved from duty as acting judge advocate of the Walsenburg district by formal order of General Chase upon the arrival of the commanding general today. This action followed the investigation of MRjor Townsend's action while he had control in this district. Major Townsend will leave for Trini-

dad tomorrow morning and is ordered to report to the commanding officer at Camp Sen Rafael, in charge of General Chase, regarding his action in transferring Major Townsend, gives

"When I arrived here I found contheir corporation had given \$4,500 to ordered him to Camp San Rafael to the Democratic state committee, be- report to the commanding officer there. cause they feared that contracts the I have made other orders in the nature 'of the transfer of the troops

conduct and patrolling of this district." was C. Gordon Reel, and Superinten-dent of Public Works Duncan W. Peck lowing the completion of the investigation of the La Vera sinchers, in which time men were ordered held "I suppose," said Davis, "that we in definitely, the military commission today began a Dro

> cently near Rouse. The inquiry is being conducted by Captain W. C Danks, assistant judge advocate. Judge Advocate Major E. J. Boughton is engaged in questioning the United Mine Workers, now a milibefore the commission probably to-

Major C C Townsend, who has been active in the work of gathering evidence in cases growing out of the strike, has been transferred to Trinidad General John Chase, who has been confined to his quarters for several days with a severe cold, arrived

ILLINOIS TO STAMP OUT BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

SPRINGFIELD, III Dec 12"-Goernor Dunne issued a proclamation today prohibiting the shipping of dairy cattle into Illinois from 19 states. among which are Iowa, Nebraska, Texas and Montana The order vill not affect the shipments of beel cattie This action was taken to prevent the spread of boxine tuberculosis in Illinois

Last year there were 1852 241 workeig employed in factories in Great Britein 890 834 of Wloni were engaged in the textile trades

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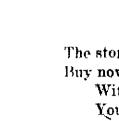
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The Ladies of the Modern Maccabees will meet tonight in W. O. W. hall.

of the Woman's club will meet this afternoon in I. O. O. F. temple at 3 o'tlock Mrs Baggs will speak on of the eighth grade in the Garfield Spain and even in the United States . | shall be two for eight congressman-at-school will sing Christmas songs and | It was widely believed in Paris and large "The Spirit of Christ---as." The pupils a charming afternoon is anticipated. It is hoped that all members will lend their presence toward making the meeting a success.

A program appropriate to the observance of "Peace day" will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the North End Women's Christian T sperance union at the home of Mrs I. Murray Auld, 1819 North Weber street. The program will be given under the direction of Mrs F. T. Woodard, Included will be an address by Dr William Frederick Slocum of Colorado college on "The Peace Movement." There will be also special rousic by Miss Louise Auld and Miss Ada Davis, while Miss Louise Wilson will give some readings A general invitation is extended to members and others interested

Seven books sold for a total of \$227 -200 at the recent Hoe library sale. Two of these books were Bibles one of wkhich, a Gutenberg Bible, printed on vellum, brought the highest price ever paid for a book-\$50,000

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MONA-CISA IS FOUND

(Continued from Page One) was not employed in the Louvre but he knew all the exits and entrances and how to avoid attention. He kept the painting concealed, he said until his patriotism led him to offer it to the Italian people

The painting has also been identified by Dr Corrado Ricci, director general of the department of fine ariswho was dispatched hurriedly to bowels some regular help the Florence from Rome by the aimleter of suffer from constipation the tra public instruction Luigi Credaro After from is perfectly natural li " a careful examination. Dr. Ricci tele- as natural as it is for old te phoned to the minister who was in- walk works. For age is no a eredutous Ricci said I will stake active as vouth. The muscles at

my bead" To this Signor Credary replied do not care for your head but if this One might is well refuse to mi w news, after it is published, is found even with glasses as to reste not to be true you will be dismissed ' Dr Ruci answered ! will take full must be kept active This is responsibility and am ready to risk tant at all ages but here: "

News of the discovery of the Mona Lisa spread in the chamber of deputies in session at Rome where extremists were engaged in figtleuffs in used every lay. What the low an endeavor to prevent a vote on the the old need is a gentle and r election of a Nationalist deputy for tonic. One that can be con-Rome The disorder ceased immediated without harm. The inf tiely. The deputies surrounded the lonic is Cascatets and they as minister of public instruction who 10 cents per box at any drug exhibited a telegram from Dr Ricci They work while you sleep confirming the statement he had al-

All Laugh at Thief's Defense,

reads made by telephone

All laughed at the defense of the Some of them remarked that Napoleon s deeds were too antiquated to constitute grounds for feuds. If it were not so, they said Italy would quarrel with the whole world as all countries, including the United States, have stolen masterpleces from her The famous Ascoli cope stolen from the cathedral at Ascoli, which was returned by J Pierpont Morgan, was cited however as an instance of American generosity

Signor Credaro announced that Italy would apply the same generosity. He said he had immediately notified the French ambassador, Camille Barrere. of the discovery of the painting. He

"'Mona Lisa' will be delivered to the ambassador with a solemnity worof happiness worthy of 'Mona Lisa's' dear to all Italians as one of the best productions of genius of their race. We will willingly return it to its foster country, which has regretted its loss so bitterly, as a fresh pledge of friendship and brotherhood between the two great Latin nations."

The painting is in an almost perfect state of preservation, notwithstanding the vicissitudes it must have undergone Perugia, although he has not made a complete confession, has admitted that he concealed it under the false bottom of a trunk, or fixed it behind the canvas of a worthless sketch.

Story of Painting.

Mona Lisa, more properly known as La Joconde, is one of the world s most famous paintings, and is regarded as priceless Leonardo Da Vinci took as his model for the picture Lisa Del

einment of

The famous painting had hung in resolutions represented 20 states the place of honor in the Louvre in a room which was supposed to be always watched It disappea, et on the U. S. OFFICER STOPS FIGHT absence from its accustomed place was not noticed by its guardians until some hours later. At first a quiet search was made in every nook and questions were asked of the hundreds of copyists and photographers who

daily crowded the museum. The questioning was all without result When the police authorities had been

inclosed Telegraphic information of the diswhile every package taker out of position untenal.
France and looking anything life a rear of the city

picture was closely a anned A great would was aroused a flow in the Fig. of whit raise the in the France when it came to light that the leastly recovered guardianship of the public galleries easily crossed and museums was tery lax and several high officials were dismissed from their! posts. All the publicits and all the west do so or ; searching did not uncover a clew to the federals it. the whereabouts of the picture until rehels have not it today's dispatch from Florence stated of the city. The total that it had been found

G. O. P. MAY

(Continued From Page One.) of delegates based on nonulation pro-

vides for four delegates at-large from each state, two delegates-at large for each representative at-large in congress and two delegates from each congressional district. The preent delegate representation in a national ing attendig 196

Proposed Apportionment

The first suggestion I like congress sional committee which would make Timpico will is the total delegate represent tien 1:44 w As follow For each of such districts it which

the tote cast for the Itemsbirsh candidate for presidential electors in 1949. was not more than 4 per cent of the total vote cast for presidential electors is an h district in such election. one delegate for each of such districts it a such Republican a stellat the native ha was 4) procent bit intimore than 160 per ent to defeates for each his pleadings to of such districts in which such Repub lice te was more than 60 per ent

IF PAST FIFTY WILL COST MORE TO USE "CASCARETS"

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as at fitty Age is not a time for haish t I Youth may occasionally while the els into activity. But a lash initial dipropriations for to next

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Buy your Christmas presents EARLY early in the day, and do it now. That will be your biggest gift of the hole days to the workers be hind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

a reapportionment act has not been congressio i districta, such state with the total Republican vote in the entirely relieved state In Arisona and New Moxic the apportionment shall be based on the vote for delegates in congress.

Diminish Southern Representation. Upon this basis representation from

Georgia, from 28 to 18; South Carolina from 18 to 11, and other southern chusette, from 36 to 44. Illinois from 58 to 61

Alternate reapportionment plans suggested are the following

Glocondo, a woman of Florence He worked on the picture for four ears, state and, in addition thereto ince from 1500 to 1504. It was bought for delegate for each 10 000 votes or major tient a little longer. The fact that The value of the work can only be an candidate for presidential electors coming exhausted fun, overwork has imagined since all offers to buy it were in 1998, or four delegates-at-large for added not a little to the delay in derefused, among them one reported to each state and for "s h congressional liveries. It is necessary in many inhave been made by the British gov- district one delegate for each 10 000 stances to use four horses to a wagon otes or major fraction thereof cast where Since the disappearance from the for the Republican ca didates for tofore Louvre of the picture the search had presidential electors in 1808 provided been worldwide. It has been reported that each congressional district shall found in Germany Russia. England have at least one delegate and their

throughout France that the tacture. The former plan would cut the total was not taken by thieves but rather delegate tel rescutation to 345 and the funding our true tours by some demented art lover, who latter to 1018 Members of the con-wished to be able always to gaze on it mittee who joined a support of the

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it is not yet in aperation

the rebels have n t dimaged any prop-jemplose i by the cut would probable erty but the firing especially that from be cut down in a few days erty but the firing superially that from the Brave and a ten federal canon informed they immediately ordered the is endangering the tenks and the remuseum closed A thorough search by finery of the saffice OR commuseum closed at character found the pany. The federal has then position empts frame bying on a servants in that part of the fichind a tristairway in the museum building, but angle formed by the Panuco river no trace of the picture which it had which is really it is a hather and is a guest to the Atache the canal running uto it between the city and the cars appearance was sent to every town in mouth of the collection to the police headquare Cecilia lies the line. The relation are Tist below the ters of many nations. Ships were utilizing a hull ship to beet his hun front tire of herim termany searched as they left French ports attempting to hand she is in the Frayo attempting to hand she is in the Frayo at the Antists. and trains as they cossed the frontier which in turn is trung the lands their is at the interest which in turn is trung their is at the interest which in turn is trung to be a second their is at the interest which in turn is trung to be a second their is at the interest which in turn is trung to be a second to be a seco T the west of t I I tals have a defense in the To-

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Appropriations Aggregate Meeting Today

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COAL DEALERS URGE PEOPLE

(Centinued From Page One.) trying to relieve confisions as rapidity as possible

Street Care Not Suggessful

The plan of coal transportation by f∮at cars over the street car com⊃anvis statem has not proved entirel; feasi-He awing to the lack of leading places. It has been found impossible to get teams to transfer from the rail food vards to the flat cars and the only place where the plant is successfully worked out is at the end of the thy of Leonardo Da Vinci, and a spirit passed to provide the full num or of Tejon and Fontanero street lines Teams direct from the mines transfer smile 'Although the masterpiece is shall be entitled to delegates-at large and coal yesterds, was taken to Stratfor each representative at-large to ton park Broadmoor, the Stratton congress at the above ratio comput- home and the west side, where the ing the full representation of the state situation is being somewhat, but not

An official of one of the large coal ompanies said vectorday that his concern is adding to its output gradually and that if the present open weather_prevails his concern will be the southern states would be dining able to deliver all orders now on the shed, and in some of the states it books by next Wednesday. He pointwould be increased. For example A_{R} , ed out that conditions in Denser are bama would be reduced from 24 to 15 much worse than in Colorado Springs delegates, Arkansas, from 18 to 12 and that the situation in the former city was largely responsible for the action taken here vesterday, wherehis states accordingly. New York would 18 coal dealers offer a reduction of 75 be increased from 30 to 102. Massa- cents per ton in the regular delivered price provided customers furnish their oun teams at the vari He also defered that there are many people in Colorado Springs who can get along for a week or 10 days longer without additional deliveries of coal and urged that persons so situated be pafraction thereof cast for the Republic- teams award by the dealers are be-

Employment for Everyone.

More than 400 men have been given cropicyment is the result of the storm The city is employing about 100 men at, a daily cost of from \$300 to \$350 and the Colorado Strings and Inter-Phan Radway company a employing cereate aumber It is probable that the work will fast to another week at least

Any man willing to oik an get \$2 day and many earn more As soon as the city i thoroughly opened the men will be concentrated in the business section where the snow will be barded from the pated streets. The refinery is at Arbel Grande Lord fire hose will be brought into service corner of the museum and discreet Cowdray also has a refinery there but us soon is the snow begins to melf refficiently Commissioner Lawton According to ten irts received here, said last their that the Torce of men

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News of the Courts

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Boulder street Cornelius Andrewso pastor. Morning services, 10 45 o'clock Evening service, 7 45 o'clock. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Young People's meeting 4:30 p m. Midweek service. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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> Colorado College Vesper Service-Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perby Bishop Francis J McConnell of the Methodist Episcopsi church for Colorado service All persons are welcome at the

M E South-The missionary Biogram and offering, which were omit-ted last Sunday at the M E. church,

Second Congregational-Corner Tejon and Costilla streets. Mr Frederick Calvin Helbrook, pastor The union revival services will continue during the week with preaching by Rev Mr Caron at 11 a in and at 780 p m Afternoon service will be announced Young Peoples meeting, \$ 15 p m, another union service. Sunday School at 9 45 a.m. Mr Clark Loomis, superintendent. The Ladies Missionary society is postponed for one month

Spiritual Services-Dr Stevenson will lecture Sunday evening, 7 30, assisted by Mrs. Herrill, G. A. B. ball corner Kiowa and Nevada avenue. Mrs. Ber-Kiowa and Nevada avenue. Mrs. Berrill's subject, "Character Building," Dr Stavenson's subject, "Out of the Depths Into the Light." With beautiful messages. Fine music by Miss Pearl Lavering. This hail, used for spiritual services, is dedicated to truth, to mental and spiritual unfoldment and to religious principles. It must be emphasized that spiritualism is the only religious cult that proves the truth only religious cult that proves the truth of its preaching concerning's future life, by bringing messages of truth and light from the spiritual world. An in-

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Swedish Evangelical Free—317 Eas* perintendent. Junior league at 3 p. m Intermediate league at 6 89 p. m. Epworth league at 6 30 p m Young Woman's Missionary auxiliary meet ing, Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Grace McKeehan, 981 North Weber street All young women are invited Wednesday evening at 7.36 o'clock, a service of prayer and praise in the lecture room of the church.

> Union Sunday school and church, theyenne school, Sunday, December 14 Sunday school at 2 p. m. J E Hardy superintendent Park Stacy will organize an adult Bible class s that hour You are invited to join the class. The Rev. David G. Montfort will preach at 2 p. m. Come and bring a friend

> First Baptist-Corner Klowa and Weber streets Rev James H. Spencer, pastor. Merning service at 11 o'clock Subject, "Christian Enthusiasm." Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject, "The Finds of Faith." Bible school at 8 30 a m; T. F. Langford, unperintendent. Men's Enotherhand at superintendent. Men's Brotherhood at 10 a. m. Intermediate Endeavor wociety at 4.30 p m. Senior Endeavor society at 6:30 p m. Midweek praver meteing Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock Subject, "The Lord's Prayer, 'Hallowed Be Thy Name'

> Vesper service the junior church at p. m Subject, "What It Means to Be school at 9 45 a m . Mrs. C W Pitmun, superintendent Brotherhood Bible class led by Dean Edward S Topic "The Women's int Message of Jesus." Bible class led by Mrs W W Ran-nev at 10 a m Topic Jeremiah and Service at Papeton at the Ezekiel Church of Good, Will at 7 30 p m Mr Theo Fisher will speak

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All Souls Unitarian—Corner North Tejon and Dale streets Rev. Thomas Salter Robjent, minister Morning at it o clock, 'The Wandering Jew" a very modern application. This sermon was postponed last Sunday o clock, Prof. Ira M DeLong of Boul. der will lecture on "The Price and Promise of Democracy" A special invitation is extended to the faculty and students of the college and the tembers of the city to attend the lecture which will be free and open to ell. The lecture will be followed by open discussion.

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simparies went out to India under the American board, in 1813, thousands of others have followed them, 1,870 American and Canadian missionaries being on that field at the present time. Some fron of earlier missionaries. The gross over \$50,000,000, the American board alone having sent more than \$1,000 000 What the Millions Have Dene-

of the Congregationalists at Bombay and Amhednagar. The pioneers tried to begin work at Calcutta, but the hostility of the East India company, decorated in considerable number and the war between Britain and the Unit 1 States interfered. This particular mission has he 172 Americans on its staff during the century and at present has 49 in the field-clergemen doctors, trained nurses, teachers. and industrial and mechanical experts. The hacknesed statement that Inconverts for what they can get out of it looks rather thin longside of the report that of the 14 000 catives in the Marathi mission, Christian community only 529 are employed in the work There are 60 native churches in the ex. the British Baptist. Their work a complete historiussion, most of a hom have their own has largely centered in Burma with man of the ages. To the literary and educational and

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> rectly to the work of the missionaries. Small wonder, too, with such items as this to their credit. In the great famine of 1899-1900, this Marathi mission clone spent more than 1,000,000 rupees for relief work, every anna of it having come from America. It also took under its care 3,000 orphans. whose education and maintenance has cost other millions of rupees

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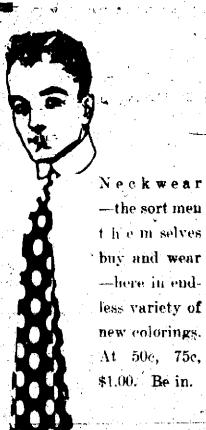
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ROST REBELS AT RULES IN CITY PARK ORDINANCE 200 Youths From All Over the the by-laws of the organisation, to de-

rks. Commissioner Frost was the ly one to find fault with the pro-There are so many rules in the or-

nance that the average person will afraid to go into a city park for ir of being arrested for a violation

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able to prosecute offenders of its less because of the lack of an ordi-

10,000 Heart Palm Asked by Husband

ter—Thomas F. Jones—yesterday injuted suit in the district court at

were living in Colorado Springs. Irs. Jones was lured from her huss of wealth and a life of ease and

mental anguish and humiliation; this home has been destroyed and has been deprived of the society, court to commit Burke to jail of

ishop McConnell at

l'omorrow's Vespers

order of service follows: an prelude.

cessional No. 55, "While shepherds atched their flocks by night." ining sentences.

hem. "Sweet is Thy Mercy."

mon-The Right Rev Francis I eConnell, bishop of the Methodist piscopal church of Denver

ver and benedlerion essional No. 53. 'Hark' the Herald

PERFECTING PLANS FOR ROADS MELLING

Month Will Bring Big Delegation

W. H. Emmons of Denver, secretary of the Colorado Good Roads associaconvention of the association, to be held in this city January 15-16.

The Good Roads association has vide membership over the state and Wash, which will make a similar remany delegates will be here for the quest meetings in January. Outside of the state political gatherings, good toads scenre the passage of a bill introduced tention in the state generally than any bright to buy the lands on the Park next month will be strictly a business price of \$1.25 an acre. Congress passed

At the meeting yesterday it was announced that the railroads running shed. However, it is thought the renfrom some points and one and a third less they own it. fare from other points for the round

The chief subjects for discussion during the convention will be provision of additional funds for the state roadfund by a state bond issue or direct and changes in the organization of the Drawing to Decide the Vote Gives

SESSIONS OF OLDER BOYS' ASSN_OPEN

State Gather at T-ocal Y. M. C. A. Building

continue today and tomorrow. Nearly Spring 200 high school boys of the state are afternoon as the guests arrived and were assigned to their places of en-Kirkwood, Willard Donaldson C. tertainment, Owing to traffic conditions, Davis R. Porter of New York, who was to have been the principal board will succeed F. A. Perkins, John speaker at the ressions, will be unable Leamox. W. H. Spurgeon, E. W. Kent to arrive. Lawrence R. Hall, high and Ralph O. Giddings. school boys secretary of Kap-us, has Been secured to fill Mr. Porter's place and gar the conference piper opened at 145 decided that many with a short speech has City Carnell of by Guy Kuitz of Denver university, president of last year's conference. The one of them," deciared Front Judge address of welcome was made by Dr. int pointed out Witt the ordinary: address of welcome was made by Dr. int pointed out Witt the ordinary: we Fiora, chairman of the boys' work committee of the state V. M. C. ances for consistion wire decidedly.

A. In his remarks becompliasized the sect In says persons will importance of good conduct, and de-

ganization for the present conference was effected and the following officers elected: Lester Morin, Colorado dge Lunt. The clause is merely elected: Lester Morin, Colorado pant to prevent the use of flags for Springs, president; David Jones, Denver, vice president, and Watter Palmer, from the following towns answered tempts no catalog of his virtues services and charities. "He that hath pity rk with perfect immunity from ar. Vancoust Colorado Springs Manzanola, Boulder, Castle Rock, La upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord." At present the park commission is Junta, Rocky Ford, Port Morgan, Fort

> given by Walter S. Hopkins of Denver, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, who spoke on the subject, "How to Get the Most of the Conference." He made duct of an individual explains his character building.

Lawrence K. Hall, the last speaker, gave the delegates "A Glimpse of the fier endeasoring for a year to win leadership for his theme and chalk the love of his wife. Myrtle E to his respective school and become a es, after he alleges she transferred leader. He named sincerity of puraffections to Dennis Bucke, at one pose, right living and clean thinking e a close friend of her husband, the as among the essential qualities of a boy or man who wishes to be a lender. The complete program for today's

sessions is as follows:

8:30-Song service. Walter Thomas, leader. 8:45--"Personal Bible Study," Benaiah Pratt. Kansas City.

Presentation and discussion of the "High School Student Christian Movement." Law-rence K. Hall, leader Porter, leader.

What Mas Been Doue."-Lorin Emery, Castle Rock. Leslie Morin, Colorado Springs. David Jones, Denver.

10:50—Calisthenics and recess. refuses to pay if a judgment is 11:00—The Character of the Great Leader," Rev. S. E. Brewster of Colorado Springs. Conference photograph.

Afternoon.

2:00-Song service. Walter Thomas, leader.

2:15-"Personal Evangelism," Benaiah 2:45-"Conservation of Human Power," Rev. S. E. Brewster,

3:30-Trip to Chevenne canon via highline, through Broadmoor, returning via lowline, through Stratton park.

Evening.

6:00-Reception by Colorado college at Bemis ball, Colorado college, :00-Annual banquet in honor of delegates, given by Colorado col-

Tosstmasier, Dean Edward S. Parsons, Colorado college. Preparing for Service. President William F. Sloeum, Colorado college. "Leadership and Things That "Kill It." William E. Sweet,

The Call of the Great Leader, Lawrence K. Hall Association orchestra

India has 315:000.000 people, less then half of whom can read ever the native vernacibars. Nevertheless there, are fix period are represented the period male published there.

CITY SEEKING TITLE TO PIKES PEAK LAND

State Convention Here Next Watershed Would Be Better Former Resident of Springs Protected if Tract Were Owned Outright

> Efforts to secure title to the government land on the north slope of Pitter Peak will be continued by Coloof City Attorney Henry wiring Congress.can H H. Seldomridge to converste with Tacoma

Colorado Springs will attenue to onventions probably attract more at several years ago, giving the city the other stare meeting. The convention for use as a watershed at a minimum is bill last spring giving the city permission to fence and patrol the waterinto this city, had granted rates for ple of this city will not make the the days of the convention of one fare not sant expenditures on the land un-

W. E. M'CLUNG WINS PLACE ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS

he Chamber of Commerce, as a result of lots drawn yesterday by the

clde a tie between Mr. McClung, Thomas J. Fischer and J. C. St. John. The slip bearing the name of Mr. Mc-Clung was drawn from the bat, and this entitles him to a place on the board. He is secretary and manager The sixth surrual conference of the lof the Newton Lumber company, and Older Colorado Boys opened at the is actively interested in Colorado City Y. M. C. A. building last night and will and Manitou, as well is Colorado

The new board of directors will be in attendance, and the association made up of the following, who will building was a oury place restorday take office at the annual meeting the third Tuesday in January: T. Hibbard, C. B. Seldomridge and W. E. McClung. The members of the new

Mr. Giddings' Death

The city council at its meeting yesterday maining passed the following resolutions on the death of Edwin W.

IN MEMORIAM-EDWIN WIGHT in its results. GIDDINGS.

Died Colorado Springs, Colo., December 6, 1913. The city council of Colorado Springs,

in making this public record of the death of its most helpful citizen, at-Such loans are repaid in this life by love and statitude which find no ade quate expression. How they are repaid in the other life we may not know until we enter "

But of his public service let it here be said that the acumen, the knowl-edge of men and the grasp of affairs. which brought him success ip were given without stint to further ance of the common welfare. Un-wearied, unwavering, undeterred by physical infirmity during these later years, he gave in time, money, wise counsel, and personal-attention to de in bringing together and guiding the committee of citisans out of whose efforts have grown the restoration of our water system, the framing of our charter, the reorganization of civic life along the lines of practical efficiency, the reunion of our civic bodies in one central Chamber of Commerce, and the growth of a civic spirit upon which this council relies for the development

of the city of our hopes.

To him has come rest: to us remains service, animated by his example but unaided by his counsels except as they are treasured in our

Resolved, That to his family, and on behalf of our people, we tender this expression of our common loss and of our sympathy in their bereavement Resolved. That this minute be spread upon the records of the council, and that engrossed copies thereof, signed by the members of the council, be delivered in person by the mayor to his widow, transmitted to the Cham ber of Commerce, and hung on the walls of the mayor's office, as a tribute to one who has well served his

TRUST COMPANY HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS TRUSTEE

The Colorado Title and Trust company of this city has been appointed by order of the district court to act as trustee for lands of the Fountain! Valley Irrigation company, for the benefit of eastern creditors, during the existence of the receivership granted by the district court. Eric Swanson being the receiver. The local Trust company succeeds the Continental Trust company of Denver, formerly trustee, at the request of the eastern creditors of the company. The Colorado Title and Trust company is in no way interested in the affairs of the Fountain Valley proj t except in this filluciary capacity

TO FEAST BUILDERS The women of the Young Women's Christian association will banquet the builders and ontractors who constructed the new home of the association at the corner of Kiona street and Nevada avenue. topisht at 6.20 o'deck, in the diang room of the Y W C A.

W. H. GANDY, PIONEER, DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Passes Away at Home in Long Beach

William H. Gandy, forner police magisteric under the admin district of Mayor Helzer, and for 20 course at his home in Long Beach, daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Physic, North Corona street. Parker have not been advised or not the body will be sent

member of El. Paso dodge N Figurd A. M., but on leaving Long Beach he changed his ship to a Masonic lodge there

rom Mound Valley, Bach

He started here in the boot a mainess and established the state that ater became the Vortice shoe store on South Tejon street. He was also in the commission business for some vears with Edward Kennedy as part

Gandy is survived by lot wife daughters Miss Plattic Candy Long Beach, Call; Mrs. Parker of this city: Mrs. Merriam of Canon Cay and Mrs. Stuart of Imperial Call stid by his only son, Newton S. Gandy, for several years a prominent attorney of this city, now of San Diego, Car

SALVATION GREAT BECAUSE OF COST, SAYS REV. CARSON

South End Revivals Wall Attended: Speaker Says. Redemption is God's Greatest Plan

"How Shall We Escape If We Negct So Great Salvation" was the subject chosen by the Rev. R. P. Carson for his sermon at last night's service of the two-wasks' revival meetings heing held in the south end. The evangelist said in part:

"Salvation is great in that it is the only process of articulation by which the sin-cured race can be restored to original righteousness. It is therefore great because its source and supply is in God. It is great in its comprehensiveness. The plan does not assert the authority to restrain man from wrong doing but it is so comprehensive that after man has sinned the by City Control on I blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all line also great in its extent; it embraces the whole world-Heaven's greatest gift for earth's worst creature. its gicatness is seen in its rost. The pulls of salvation was paid on Calery's brow. God looked upon that

scene and realizing the cost, the infinite cost, of man's redemption. But it was the plan of God for the salvaion of the race. Salvation is great "The question of the hour seems to Born Romeo, Mich., October 23, 1848; he what shall I do to be lost?" A man need not steal, murder, be impure dishonest in order to be lost. Just neglect this great salvation and you

are lost. How shall we escape if we

neglect so great a salvation? If the

the sinner and the ungodly appear?

righteous scarcely be saved where shall

Rural Carrier Will Tack'e Drifts Today

Although the roads have not been to Lytle, E. P. Matthews, who carries mail on the Star route, will attempt to reach that town today. No mail has gone out of the local postoffice High School Movement. He took tail, in constructive work for the for Lytle since December 2. Matthews leadership for his theme and chalbenefit of this community. His serve will take only the letter mail today and lenged every boy present to go back less as former member of the city intends to make the trip with a horse council were followed by unofficial aid and light sied. He suticipates some difficulty in traveling over the roads and through the drifts and for that reason istaking only one pouch so he can carry that through on his back if necessary.

PLAYGROUND TRAINING CLASS MEETS TONIGHT

The first meeting of the teachers' playground training class will be held tonight from I to booken at the Boys dub gymnasima. The meeting has een, postponed several times owing, to i sa scheduled. The program will consist of talks on how to play both boys: and girls' bask thail and miscellaneous School games These games will be yesterday afternoon. Funeral arrangeplayed by the boye themselves.

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Deaths and Puparals

The functai of Emily A. Woods was held yesterdey afternoon at 3 o'clock the weather, but will be held tonight from the Fairleys undertaking rooms Mrs M H. Schmidt wife of A Schmidt of 20 Las Animae street, died

For Christmas

ments have not been made.

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The last week has seen much winter quirt, especially sleighing snowsheems and sking. These last two branches have not been in voque for meny years but the depth and hardness of the snow made both attractive and now it is in and minor sight to see self empirices pollestrians skimming over their afacof the hardened snov

MR. AND MRS. ATKINSON CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY:

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city council yesterday morning seed on first reading an ordinance. orporating the regulations of the rk board in force in the various city

d Stripes above my head?" de-Nothing of the kind, returned vertising purposes. The Stars and

ripes or any other national state or flag may be carried through any

The proposed ordinance will rmit the board to have the parks operly patrolled.

over, demanding damages of \$10,000 m · Bucke. ones recites that his wife wloped h Dennia a year ago, when the couid, the latter avers, by lavish prom-

ones declares he has suffered a year p and comfort of his wife. He asks

ancy articles, dressed dolls, candy home-cooked food on sale at C. E. aar, at Fir t Christian chure., Satav. December 13.

he Right Rev. Francis J. McCon-, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal rch, Denver, will preach at the orado college vespera in Perkins tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Forecast: Colorado-Fair Saturday and Sunday. The following meteorological record.

is furnished by the Colorado Springs Glockner sanatorium. His condition weather bureau for the 24 hours ending in reported to be critical, but it is be-Temperature at 6 a. m. . 🖣 Temperature at 12 m Temperature at 6 p. m Maximum temperature Minimum temperature

Mean temperature Min, bar, pres., inches Mesn vel. of wind per hour Max. vel. of wind per hour.... Relative humidity at noon .. Dew point at noon

CITY BRIEFS

BIRTH-Mr. and Mrs. W G. Bell. 521 Fast Klows, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday morning.

SALE-Hand-made Xinas noveltles Miss Robertson, 435 E Kloun M. 1792.

REGULAR DANCE-M W A. hall tonight. Good floor and good music.

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EL PASO LODGE NO. 13 HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

At the annual election of El Paso lodge No. 18, A F and A. M, held last night, the following were elected: W. S. Hamilton, worshipful master; George R. Tingle, senior warden; Ralph W. Wardwell, junior warden; L. A. Puffer, treasurer; A. E. Hayes, secretary, and E. J Eaton, trustee for

three years The appointive officers will be named next Friday evening at the installation, which will take place at Masonic temple, beginning at 6.30 o'clock, Charles H. Dudley, grand master of F. Smith and W. S. Maishall, who will the Colorado stand louge officiating. There will be a banquet following the

> During 1912 there/ were 2947 freeschools in session in Chile, with an enrollment of 287,116 and a daily attend-

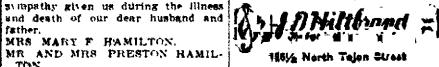
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starte rd-main shalt broken and sev- congress has in hand, is pessed. He eral of her compartments flocded, the battleship Vermont is limping toward Hampton Roads on her return from the Mediterranean cruise under convos of the battleship Delaware and the

colliers Orion and Jason. The accident occurred at 3:45 a. m. the Vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention of the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention of the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention of the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention of the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If there were to be no convention to the vermont was 1,200 miles from 17 'If the vermont was 1,200 miles Hampten Roads and 600 miles from do you think he would be nominated

from Rear Admiral Cheries E. Badger. commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, describing the accident, said there was no cause for alarm. The Verment is proceeding to Hampton Roads under her port engine, making eight knots in comparatively smooth sea. Admiral Badger says the skin of the ship and the propeller strut were examined by a diver and appeared uninfured Neither the shafting nor the propeller was lost. The Vermont and her convoys should arrive at Hampton Roads about December 17 or 18

Mechanical experts at the navy department believe the Vermont's stern tube shaft is broken and they think infurl must also have been done to the bulkhead in order to permit water to Knight-Campbell food the compartments.

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CARNEGIE CALLS ON PRESIDENT WILSON:

WASHINGTON, Dec 12 .- Andrew Carnegle visited the White hours today to inquire after President Wilson's health. He talked at length with Secretary Tumuity about world peace and went to the state department later to pursue the subject with Secretary As he left the White home, Mr. Car-

negie said he thought business conditions were going to "be better then WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-With her ever" after the new legislation, which expressed his gratification at the award of the Nobel prise to Service Root.

"I think Senator Root is one of the

wisest men in America," said he. 'Pi siderit Rogsevelt said sa, Tere Morley told me he thought so, and I believe the best thing the Republi-"

A radiogram to the navy department asked by one of his listeners. "Well," said Mr. Carnegie, "so far as I am concerned, he would be." Mr. Carnegie came to Washington

to attend the annual meeting of the Carnegie Society for Scientific Re-

EMPLOYFR EXPLUITS

NEW YORK, Dec 12-Anna Anusewitz, 18 years old, employed as confidential bookkeeper of the O. K. Bottiling company at 528 West Thirty-fifth; elerci, was Allied today by a bomb sent to her employers. He head was

blown off Thomas McCabe, managing salesman, was cut in the head by flying metal, and Michael Ryan, an employe vas injured by shattered glass.

The deak on which the bomb was placed as Miss Anusewitz opened it was demolished and the office was wrecked. The bomb was delivered by express. Apparently it contained dypamite, as the force of the explosion was downwar**A** Who sent the bomb and why, were

questions that set half a hundred or more detectives at work on every possible clew. On the wrapper they found in writing the return address-23 State street New York city. The building at this address is a large office building occupied chiefly by exporting fiture who employ a number of foreigners. The bureau of combustibles, working on the mystery with the few pieces of

iar construction to the bomb sent to Judge Rosalski about two years ago Fanct articles dressed dolls candy and home-cooked food on sale at C E harran at First Christian church, Sat-

metal found in the floor and walls, an-

nounced that the missife was of simi-



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SPOR'TING NEWS

SENSATIONAL TRADES MADE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE; TINKER TO BROOKLYN FOR \$25,000

Herzog Will Manage Cincinnati; Konetchy Buckets of the New York elubic Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis and Harmon Traded to Pirates; Tinker Gets \$10,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. Three of the most important baseall trades made in the National league in recent years were Baker of Philadelphia. onsummated here tonight, involving more than half the clubs

nainder of the money going to the Cincinnati club.

Cincinnati, in exchange for "Bob"

Edward Konetchy, first bastmans-H. rg in exchange for John Miller, first thur Butler, infielder: Albert Dothird baseman, and J. H. Robin-

National They are of such importance it the magnates meson of 1913, alady made memorable by the election. Governor John K. Tener of Penn-

The sale of Tinker, whose services d been eagerly sought by at least b, had changed his mind about letg the famous shortstop go and had ided to retain him as manager for take Konetchy's place at first.

Herang Red Manager.

not announced defi-End T. MA bell circles hele to-Flernog and Hermunn pronference during the gue meet and the New York yer was quoted as saying lie would play in Cincinnati unless he could menager.

th Brooklyn is not known, but Presint Charles H. Ebbetta belleves that \$18,800 consideration offered to the

Chief among the deals is the disposal of Joe Tinker, remitly deposed as Cincinnati's manager. Tinker was bought approving the position taken by the y Brooklyn for \$25,000. If he agrees to play with the team hat purchased him he will receive \$10,000 of the sum, the re-

The conditional agreement that harley Herzog, third baseman, and brings Tinker to Brooklyn was signed over C. Hartley, catcher, New York by Heitman and Ebbetts and witnessed by Barney Drevfuss, president of the

Cardinal Change for Best

The Pittsburg-St. Louis deal, un heralded by rumor, aupplies new berths to several Cardinals who were said to e dissitisfied and brings about an exchange of a major portion of the in by many baseball followers to he secthe annual ond only in rank to Daubert among vania, as president, will se down in fuss, who announced the deal tunight story as the most notable the league is confident the infusion of new blood means the rebuilding of the old Pirate machine that won two pannants and s world's this in three years on the other hand, the St. Louis club wets Robinson, a sensational roungeter, ranking up with Harmon together with a sensational outfielder two youthful infielders and Miller to

Bercher Gead Outfielder.

Manager McGraw has been noted for his willingness to let go of old players when assired they had managerial berths in thiew, hence his release of runners in major lesgue baseball Hartley is a second string catcher and figured, without weakching the infield

The first important duties that decolved on Governor Tener since his election as president, he performed oday in appointing the schedule, rules and constitution con mittees.

As the national agreement provides pristop, will alter his announced se- that the president of the league conminutier not to play anywhere ex- stitute its schedule committee the govin Chicago or Pittsburg. The ernor appointed as his proxy. Barney .000 offer for Tinker if consummated Dreyfuss, who with President Ban Il be the largest outright cash Johnson of the American league, will ount ever paid for a baseball player, draft the 1814 major league schedules.

The other sensational shakeups in in which a player has shared so large

Pittsburg club, and George Kerr. It was set forth specifically that the deal Mourey, third baseman, and "Bob" was to hold good only in case Tinker

is also the first recorded instance On the playing rules committee Gov-

ALONG THE SPORTSMAN'S BEA'

founhardter Wells used four spacring hurdles. The men who will be buck thers of once in training for his will be Captain Koch, weights; Davis it with Carpentier, the French himps and weights: Cajori, hurdles: typywright. On ing to the fact that Theese sprints: Johnson, jumps: Hall rpentler laid friend Wells cold in and Wrat, distance: Balch, jumps and s than two minutes of fighting, hurdles, Stocks, 440 and relay; Nelson, in Jim Flynn, Jess Willard, Carl hurdles. The lack of sprinters and rris or other Forlorn Hopes might hurdlers has been a serious difficulty a little better than Wells training in developing track teams at the Ti-

lewspapers have never questioned honesty in baseball. In facti the spers have whileated the public to leve in basebull's honesty. Howr, in Connie Mack'w article about

ional game. This refers solely to yard next year? political moves of the baseball

ular than it is today. would be highly interesting, to r what Mr. Mack has to say about re of the magnates--his opinion of Panama canal fame. moves of some of the clerical and ecting forces.

erhaps it has never occurred to from the oriental ball games ny people in Celorado Springs how e said that there is more interest involuments he Scotch game in Colorado Springs n in any city of its size in the

ger institution.

Nick Altrock is hustling boards in a lumber vard. Which may be better than caring for charley horses in a livery stable.

After so much boosting for western game, recently published, he said football, would it not be exciting if hing about the double crossing and the Chicago team should turn out a ifical activity of magnates of the poor team for the game against Har-

anates, and its effect has never | Bob Graham, who will scrap Fred n remotely touched the playing of McHanan in Maniton Monday, is degame on its morits. We have had, termined to have a clean scrap that is ugh, the speciacle of a club owner a scrap. According to the conditions, sing as judge upon cases in which unless the preliminary or main event was interested. We have had the men mix things all the time, they will rel matters thoroughly aired and not get a red cent and will be thrown general public today looks upon out of the ring. If this difficulty can gel as a goat of other men. If the be remedied, the prize fight game gnate ring was as free from suspi- would be hoosted a little, and it cert by the followers of hazehall as is beatnly needs it. In the past hoxing actual field and playing end of the fane in the Pikes Peak region have ne, baseball would be even more witnessed too many love matches in the squared circle.

Our choice for manager of the Cininside politics of the leagues and cinnati team-Colonel Goethals of

> Why sporting editors go insane-Sixday bicycle races and cable charges

"Millionaire Head of Red Sox Was ch the Colorado Springs Golf club Once a Bellhop" corols an evening pa- and opened for him, and he swam accomplished for the city as a par, referring to the newly discovered through, followed by a motorboat carrist resort. Summer visitors from Joseph J. Landin. Ever since the rying strendants. On the first day sium last min' east have been surprised by the walters took to buying apartment he swam 24 miles through the locks as rough as the ords between this taken in the came, and many have for themselves. Organized hasehall, fourth, he swan from Gamboa th Bal- Boys club to which this year en advantage of the links. Many no doubt, makes a congenial field for boa on the Pacific.

to the effect that Hans Wagner will. The excessive heat was the hardest ariments unless the new 'material Dutchman,' and Wagner will play Captain firous said that he encountered short and manage the Cincinnatistes when who will not be on the cincinnatistal, but it's a good looking little animals drop from the surffers with a splant send free, in a neith be Sinton and Taylor, middle once, Havens, distance; Cowdery, his playing days with the Firates

Any mgu who suffers with nervous debicieut manhand, builty, loss of new of power weak back, felling memory deficient manhand, felling m

ernor Tener appointed John B. Foster club, and Umpire Henry O'Day. This committee will meet with one from the American league. Rule changes made by this joint body will become bašeball jaw without further approval

On the league's committee on con atitution the governor appointed August Hermann and President James E Gaffney of Boston and William F.

Enforce All Contracts. It was announced tonight that the

league before tits adjournment yesterday placed itself on record as atrongly nacional commission with regard to the Federal league threats to sign players either under contract or res-The position of the commission stated by Chairman Herripann, is that in

A player signing a contract contain ng a reservation charge it is said is Help! Jess Willard Has pald for his action whether he is reserved or not, and every effort will be made by the commission toward en forcing this feature of the contract The position taken by the national commission that there will be no place in organized baseball, either now in future, for those players who de not respect their obligations, is therefore fully indersed by the National

Ten Teams Tied in Bike Race: Covered 2,314 Miles

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-Ten team had covered 2.314 miles, four laps, at il o'clock tonight, at the end of the one hundred and nineteenth hour of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. This was nine miles and six laps about of the record. Three other teams were a lap behind the leaders, and the fourteenth, the remaining pair, was more than 13 miles

The 10 leading teams at 11 o'clock were: Verti-Brocco, Breton-Perchicat Rutt - McNamera, Lawrence - Magio Halstead-Drobach, Fogler-Goullet, Hill Ryan, Colling-Walthour, Appelliause Packenbusch and Corry-Walker. The three teams a lan behind them were Clark-Grenda, Tarman-Cameron, and Mitten-Thomas, Kopsky and Keefe's score was 2,380 miles and nine laps.



Cuptain Alfred Brown, the first the time he was in the water he was caught again and again in swift currents and whirlpools made by the water flowing from the locks on the Atlantic side, and once his legs became entangled in the branches of a submerged tree in Gatun lake, and for a moment he thought he had been seized by an octopus.

Captain Brown said that the arrangements for swimming the canal were made possible by the kindness of Colonel Goethals, in charge of the zone:

It was on the morning of November 23 when the captain entered the water of Colon harbor. The locks were filled

minutes, and covered 41 miles- 24 the The gossips have spread a rumor first day and 15 the second day.

\$10,000 Makes Joe Tinker Think About Going to Brooklyn

night is "considering" whether he Brooklyn club. Tinker & fac tacked to conceal his surprise when didd of the offer that had been made for

He declined, however,

refuse the offer after he had so

a Punch and Uses It

Davis had the better of the first ound but in the second Willard landd a stiff right to the mouth and repeated it a moment later. Then he brought up a smashing right uppercut o the chin. Davis was unconscious or several minutes. Willard weighed 2821/2 pounds and

ROXERS KNOCK MAT GAME IN DEFENSE

Davis 187%.

Wisstlers Petter Grapplers Than Scrappers; Game Hard Hit

Why is the ancient sport of wrestling t such a low chb these days? saked a

always turnish the same old line of mightlest figures that ever stormed theed in the law office of Mr. Spenlow alk-"fake," "as crooked as a wres-

Now, setting down into the middle of this argument it is hard to conceive where a fighter has anything "in" on a wrestler when it comes to honesty of nurnose. It is true that some wrestlers are crooked and many matches bear the earmarks of frameups." There is the good and had in wreatling and that is about the best we can say of the flaiding game, Since boxing has been "legalized" in

several states and the deal calls for those in-round mo-decision affairs a big percentage of the bouts staged will handly stand for caneful inspection. The boys so forth and collect currency in huse sobs and then "box" 16 lady-like rounds and prepare for a return match. This is especially true of champions and title chasers "Packs" McFarland modest'v a tmits: that he never tries to knock out an sphonent, and Willie Ritchie, a champion, always maists upon selecting his wn opponent

A good wresting match between good wreatlers is de i ledly tance interesting then a weeting match between two fighters and a wrestling match is about what the mubile gets in a majority of the fights staged. In New York 8,000 persons paid to see Carl swimmer to so the whole length of the Morris and Jose Willard look pleasant Panama canal, came back to the United for 30 minutes 1 sa and Carl divided States recently. He said that during in the neighbor and of \$5,000 between them. The result was no damage, and consequently it will do it over again later in the season probably deit over again were delines before the unsuspecting to help gots their And today if the would ask less of Carl what they thought of prestling they would tell to that it was fa crooked game Fighters as a rule

BOYS CLUB BASKETBALLERS DEFEAT FOUNTAIN H. S.

knock the agree og game at self-de

The Foundact High school basketball teum invaded ad towned the going promises to be a cold the fastest ever He was in the water 24 hours and 46 representing the association

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

ELAt The Theater EL

man or roman for having seen it.

No modern writer of fiction can us today with he of equal interest to

DAVID COPPERFIELD ODEON

happiness has begun,

death soft has beloved father, he comes finally found by David after she at tengers suicide in the Thames



thrilling life among those good and pleasure at such attentions is markhad folk of the Osarks -- if you want to edly evidenced, and as a reault he is know about the man who would not dispatched on a visit to Aunt Pegfight for her, and also about the man goty's home in Yarmouth, which has who risked his life for her dear soul.little Emily.

Forks with his "Ba Thundas." "Preachin' Bill," "a-sayin " things as good as David Harum, "Wash Gibbs," the old "Bhapherd" and all the rest of the people who lived among the hills, you ran find it all in The Shepherd of

SCHOOL TATALNE PICTULES

first time, when they appear at the Opera house for three days, commencmarvels emanating from the brain of At the start it was the mem- Edison. He makes the motion pictures bers of the head-animers union that talk, each one with its own tone which caused the game to slip. By way of apparently is produced from the achelping the game gradually down the tor's mouth as the words are spoken.

toboggan, fighters and managers of It is a wonderful illusion. Let us fighters liave added the slide mate- suppose that it had been possible to reproduce the court scenes during the however, David is compelled to seek You never met a lighter or a light reign of Napeleon, who would not go means of earning his own livelihood. manager; who failed to deal a healthy far to see a talking picture where the because of the financial condition of rap against the wrestling game. They voice and the personality of one of the his aunt, and in consequence is appren-

been made of an upturned boat by Upon his return to his home. "The

Rockery," he finds his suspicions were

true, and Murdstone has become his

stepfather. Revolting against the tyrat the hands of his stepfather. David is sent to school at Salem house. While there he is advised of the death of death. David is apprenticed to serve home of his Aunt Betsy Trotwood at ple. It is soothing and healing and Dover. Murdstone, learning of his dis- stops tickling throat. Robinson Drug appearance and whereabouts, calls the Trotwood home, and demands David a return. This is denied, however, and David is sent to Canterbury to continue his education.

Before he has completed his course

after a terrible wreck In the closing scenes, the Micawbers

who have gone to follow their fortunes in Australia, seated around their Tuletide table, rise in toast to the Copper field family, and in far-off England. David and his wife, who was Agnes Wickfield, rg_pond. It is a beautiful and heart-throbbing finale.

disease. Mr. Bob Ferguson, 319 Pine St. Green Bay, Wisc. writes: "I was greatly troubled with a bad cough that for the chronic coughs of elderly peo-

The petroloum industry in the United States has more than trobled in live

A PearlLaundry **Poetess**

That spring is not the only thee for posts is evidenced by the follows w verse found this morning on the manage ger's desk. It was aritten by one of the girl employes, as follows:

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The best, I think, in all the land. I find the girls all up to daje. The men the best in all the state. If you have lace or something fine The Pearl's the place to make it shine,

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Thomas a Elison

Ellective Sunday December 14th

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ELIHU FOR PRESIDENT

ANDREW CARNEGIE, who knows just what the people want, has risen to nominate a candidate for President in 1916. Since the proposed candidate is a Republican it doesn't make much difference who he is, for he will finish third anyway; still it is interesting to know that Mr. Carnegie has selected Senator Elihu Root to be official defender of the faith for the G. O. P.

It is an admirable choice. Canvassing the list of eligibles who are in Senator Root's class as to leadership, fidelity to the party ideals, etc., we can think of none better. Root is at least as popular as his distinguished colleague from Pennsylvania. Mr. Penrose, and probably more popular than his co-worker in New York, Mr. Barnes. He is not much as a mixer, but at any cate he is better in this respect than his friend Crane of Massachusetts.

Judged by their party records the four are about on a par. All have performed distinguished services for the Republican party, and all assisted in its obsequies. Root's part at the Chicago convention, as chairman, was more spectacular than that of Penrose and Barnes and Crane, who stayed in the background and did the actual work of stealing the nomination for Taft, but it was no less useful. There was stern necessity of having a man in the chair who could put the deal through, and Root did it.

Intellectually and in character his tonnage is vastly greater than that of any of his associates. Mr. Carnegie says he is "the" wisest man intramerica." Whether the superlative is justified we do not know, but there is no doubt that Elihu is wise, especially in the political sense. And it is the sort of wisdom that especially fits him for the Republican nomination. Mr. Root is the very embodiment of the ideals and policies for which the Republican party stands

absolute reactionism, absolute opposition to everything progressive and everything that aims to overthrow special privilege. As the Republican candidate he would need no platform, for he is a typical standpat platform himself.

We earnestly hope that Mr. Carnegie's suggestion will be heeded by the nominating convention three years hence. It would be a big help to the Progressive

FEED THE BIRDS

THE north wind doth blow, and we shall have

And what will the robin do then, pour thing; He'll stay in the parn to keep himself warm. And hide his head under his wing; poor thing!

This may not be the correct and authorized version of the classic, for, as the stump speaker says when he knows he has got something wrong, "we quote from memory." But the point is that in this sort of weather hirds, as well as men and horses. need help. Snow covers the ground to such a depth that their usual feeding places will not be accessible for many days, perhaps weeks, to come. There is no place for the birds to earn their living except in the trees. and at this season the trees afford scant pickings:

Under such conditions it is not merely an act of thoughtfulness but a humane duty to feed the birds. Scraps from the table will suffice to fed all that are likely to call, though it is surprising how many will come after two or three days when they have had time to learn of the feast prepared for them. Try the experiment by putting a plate of bread crumbs on the window sill or the

back porch. Incidentally, we wonder whether the bird-feeding tables in Monument Valley Park, built for just such occasions as this, are now covered with snow or with food for the feathered unfortunates.

THIS HAPPENED IN NYAWK

YESTERDAY'S Associated Press disc [patches say:

have infermed the gooden toing the an day A Madison spenie, specificar cas une logic respective for the forest of the forest on the control of the manual of the forest of the manual of the forest of the manual of the forest of the forest of the manual of the forest of the forest of the manual of the forest of

threw then Asives face downward on the floor. The police were prompt in reaching the stone but the combatants jumped into automobiles and escaped. So far as is known no one was hurt, a remarkable fact in view of the promiscuous shooting.

It is said that the battle started in a row over the right of rival leaders to furnish "strong arm" men for special police work in the garden

No, dear reader, this didn't happen in Tucumcari, New Mexico, nor in a Nevada mining camp, nor even in the Colorado strike district. It happened in the metropolis of America, the second largest city in the world, the financial, commercial and intellectual center of our nation in "little old New York.

Since the taming of the last of the tough border towns of the West; New York has had the distinction of being the only city in the United States where organized gangs of outlaws engage frequently in gun fights in crowded streets at midday. So far as we know, it is the only big city in the world where such things happen or at: least, happen more than once. In New York it is commonplace. Gyp the Blood, Dago Frank and the other gunmen with names that sound like the cast of charac-Ters in a ten-twent-thirt melodrama, are now in fail, but plenty more of their kind are at large. They "shoot up the town" whenever and wherever it pleases their fancy, and New York, big, proud, rich, corrupt New York, stands for it as complacently as if it were a little cow town in the West of thirty years ago.

The writers of yellow-back fiction ought to get up to date and transfer their setting from Dodge City to the White Way.

Andrew Carnegie's suggestion that Senator Root be the Republican nominee for President in 1916 is, of course, not intended as a bid for the return of the Progressives. Imagine the people who supported Rooseyelt last year following the banner of the man who presided over the convention which stole the Republican nomination from him. Yet according to the G. O. P. organs, there are no important differences between Progressives and Republicans!

The chief difficulty with the plan of boycotting eggs until the price comes down, which is being extensively promoted by women's organizations throughout the country, is that if the boycott succeeds and the price drops, we shall then be forced to eat the same old eggs which will have been kept in storage all that time.



IAH let we intended for the Open Parlia ant must beer the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Contraversial letters will not be pubished without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 werds and should be free from personalities Religious contraversies cannot be conducted in this colua.a.]

THE STRIKERS' CHILDREN. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Please allow me space to again draw the attention and sympathy of the favored children of Mary to the condition of their cousins, the children of Martha, out in the snow on the frozen hills near Trinidad. I did expect the kind clergy of our numerous churches where at different shrines we pay unto one God" would have been moved to aid in the matter. As they have not yet done so, I appeal to the ladies whom I know have so often responded to the voice of the lady of the wide mantle, who says come, madam, you will not ask where the blame lies, you will only ask, now can you help?

Colorado Springs Dec. 12.

A BOOK BY A LOCAL WRITER. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Would it be out of place, if just now while the Christmas shopping is: on, I would suggest to the public that a very appropriate Christmus present o anyone could be found in that splendid book. The Book of the Beastie," written by one of our own Colorado Springs young ladies, Miss Josephine Trott, with the assistance of Miss. Ruth Ening? It reaches us all to be more humane to animals, a lesson we all need, goodness knows! At the same rings buying this book would help and encourage these young writers to greater offorts.

The Chicago children are reading the stories in this book, in their schools, and so are the South Dakota ones, Why are not our children notice the same. Let's give honor where it holongs, when Colorado has not turned out all the great couple. by any means, and when we see educational circles. like Chicago and New York recognize on adopt then if stime we paid proper homoge at the same

From one who enjoys all the stories in which Bank of the Beastie Colorado Springs; Dec 12: 5



The chairman of Friday's conterring of New York Republicans was Senator Lliba Root II was a different Elling Root from the men who served didn't" prompts offerted a fearfess female. as chalunan of the Republican nutional consections that led the party to division and depart. Chairman, submach report -Root of the national convention was the agent of buty I should be the from hand. Chairman Root of the New York. "Abilit replied in tearless female, "that's see conference progressive, concurring. He such there who difference for a n Mr. Broom and other toon lyes no use to oppose direct primaries further. He notices There was no word from him about the constitute con of the fathers. He is especially mixtowe to astart the short bacot, a scheme, which was a called thrown the fathers of the scate constructs as more the decisions

Chairman Barnes of the Repairings seed in militer was at the conference also. This is no care to be Barnes who did the talking for the rule of tomers were as a prowho had the whit hand at that sad national and ention. The Barnes in name but lost in space most Parnes hopes for lightesti, they say the walkered to see A continue temporary to prace Construction of the Sale Sale Committee of the Sale of

his direct primary limited, but made no trouble when voted down.

William A. Prendergast, who fed the revolt of the Pros. ceeives in New York last year, attended the conference after announcing his dissatisfaction with the management of the Progressive party in New York. Job Hedges, last year's childre for governor, said of the Progressives: "Let's tell them to come on back and stop their nonsense, and let's

We risk no prophesy as to the future course of the Republican party and its relations with the Pro- against Hobson-and he has persiatgreesive party. It will take a few more months, perhaps years, of the leadership of Woodrow Wilsonin the Democratic party to determine where future lines are to be run. But this one thing can now be said. The stand-pat party, as termorly manifested in one wing of the Republican party, is dead as a door nail. It admits it.

PONDERŌUS PERSONAGES

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

The career of the Duke of Wellington is an illus tration of what can be accomplished even in England by bravery and ability. Born the son of a poor baron and with no other ald than enough money to buy a lieutenant coloneley and a brother who appointed him commander of an hidian province he rose to the head of the English army and in 1815. played fullback for Europe against Napoleon, who

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tary duty he ecame a colonel and went to India. At this time Wellesley had a brother who was governor-general of Indit and he was given his promotion in advance of his service. He might easily have become a rocking chair general and won great honors through the splendor of his uniforms, but Great Britain's lucky star prevented this. Wellesley immediately set to work on becoming a general and after learning how to give commands and do simple drill work he went into the more obstruse science of war. In a short time he knew more about marching an army through an unhealthy territory than had previously been suspected, and he made a brilliant record in India.

Wellesley, however, ran up against a man who had a brother who was more important than his. and he was relieved of his commands. He returned to Eugland, but his reputation preceded him and he was sent to Portugal to harass Napoleon. He did this in a careful and painstaking manner for several years, wearing out several French armies and incidentally earning, besides his salary, a dukedom, a bushel of decorations and several million dollars in bonuses from grateful governments.

When Napoleon abdicated, Wellington was mong those present in Paris. Later on, when Na- a right to insist that the state of poleon returned from Elba and marched into Bel-Colorado put an end to the conditions Brass Pen Tray, glum, Wellington was also present. So was now existing in southern Colorado. Cift Stationery Blucher. A pleasant the was had by simost will if as B. L. T. of the Chicago Tribune Brass Stick File. and when it was over Napoleon was a has been and Wellington was the greatest general in the dayunes. President Wilson's cold was Bill Folds. world.

At this time Wellington is, He lived almost 40 the woman suffrage committee, he litars longer and helped govern England most of the time, being a great standpatter and opposed to parliamentary reforms of any sort. Now and then the English people would stone his house and the opposition papers often referred to him as the Uncle Joe Cannon of his time. But after each outbreak the nation would remember Waterloo and give him another decoration. He died with tremendous glory and success in 1852 and has the largest monument in St. Pauls cathedral.

Thinking One Could

BY RUTH CAMELON

There is a young girl in our neighborhood who plays the piano remarkably well for one so young. I happened to be speaking of her soillty in the presence of one of her schoolmates the other day. "Yes," she admitted, "Evelyn doos play wonderfully but then you know, she practices three hours a day. Who couldn't play well if they wanted to spend every minute of their spare time practicing, and never go anywhere. I shouldn't wonder if I ould myself. I wonted to do that?"

Putting aside the youthful egotism of that speech, isn't it typical of a very common attitude? Aren't there a great many people who believe that

creditable as the actual neing is -Kansas City Star.

Suppose the little armod kirl's claims were not all empty egotism. Suppose she could have played as well as wen willings to give all her space time for the last food or die years to patient, poins, he thing; but she also had the Journal. Instead of metals being

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often state the among to the disgruntlement of some realous many and his own se. On one such becases I heald a disgrantled male remark, t don't see wh. For private make such a fuss over Mr. Brace, What did to do today? Carried an old woman's suite so for her. Who wouldn't have done

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"I am not, never have been, and do not intend to be the candidate of the liquor interests," piously asserted Oscar Underwood in the house. Yet he is supported by the liquor interests ently refused to state where he stands un the prohibition constitutional amendment.

If the various interests back of Underwood succeed in making him senstor-as they probably will-it will take but a short time to prove that he is a thorough reactionar" as Hobson charged. The man who dodges n plain issue, as Underwood dodges the prohibition asare, is almost always e reactionary.

If Huerta banqueted while Tampico was falling, did not Nero-fiddle while Rome burned?

Wilson's policy of watchful walling may have to change into one of wrathful punishment if it proves that rebels entered the British consulate to seize a man. Great Britain isn't accustomed to wait watchfully very long for an apology for such an action.

Miss Josephine Ruche seems to be another of those irrepressibles who have not heard of the demise of the Progressive party. Progressives such as she are new to the politiciansthey don't know how to handle them. Blue Bird Pins.

lesley and Our two former presidents still went into the dwell in discord! According to Taft, army in 1787. Roosevelt has "sought to destroy the when 18 years independence of the judiciary and deold. Owing to moralize the sense of justice in two continents." Yet the hopeful reorganthe excellent reputation of izers see no reason why these two his parents be should not live harmoniously together was promoted in the same party,

cording to the The United States department of old English Justice places the whole blame for the high cost of eggs on the hen. Can "Napoleon was a has been and Wel- before he had she have joined the militant suffra-

> Have you completed your Christmas shopping? Have you bought your Red Cross stamps? Have you subscribed to the Sunnyrest fund? Then get busy.

Coal operators in the southern fields promise that within two weeks the mines will be operating at full capacity. We may then expect that within two weeks prices of coal will be reduced to the old lev

It must be gratifying to the colonel, away down in South America, to have the wireless inform him Costigan and Griffith are still with him Pueblo Chieftain. But will the doughty colonel be able to survive the crushing plow of John Cordova Tooled Address Books.

B. Stephen's desertion? The Fort Collins unions are against Brass Cigar Cutters. a sympathetic strike. So, it is hoped. Candlesticks. are most others. Yet labor men have

tle appreciated the persistence of the Children's Books.

dear ladies. They have left a committee behind in Washington to interview him when he cets well. Former Ambaesador Henry Lane Wilson is dubbed the man who put the ass in ambassador by a writer

in the Chicago Tribung.

Every time he comes to the bat that boy Woodrow smashes the ball for a home run. Even the opposition Republican team has to foin in the cheering.—Baltimore Sun.

But no Terninine voices join in the glad acclaim.

Eastern newspapers give the entire credit for the big storm to Denver. But this is one cast where we won't quarrel with Denver's monopoly of the

"Must walk to see nature," advises pedestrian in the Kansas City Star. That's what all Colorado Springs has been doing.

Mr. William Prendergast of New York announces his withdrawal from the Progressive party and presumably his reentry into the Republican party. the willingness or the poten. That shows, of course, how much of tuil ability to do a thing is as a Progressive Mr. Prendergast really

The same remark applies, of course. to the Colorado fusionists.

The Nebraska State Journal claims standpatism is dead in the Republican ter friend Evelyn, if she had party. Yes, but if the party comes back into power would it revive again?

President Wilson carches a heavy tking practiging. Does, that cold and his physician sends him to continer on a level with beet had for a day of perfect rest. Most and Indeed, no, for Evelyn of us, when we catch solth go about con only had the ability to de our business as usual. Nebraska State

But maybe we'd good bed, too, if we didnit what to declare ourselves on wrman suffrage, and a committee of the ladies were waiting to see us.

Walter Camp doesn't like western adball. He says the offense is overare to his kind-heatfedings is developed. But the thirk western colleges want is to win games. And of tour intersectional games they've won four, while the east has won hone.

> Enemies of Judge Ben Lindsey in Denver say he neglects his work and slanders, Denver. We can't say as to the truth of the charge that he neglects his work, but we know he couldn't cer of the good old days of graft,

> The present manner of handling the trike is not furting the reputation former Governoe Peabody one bit. Boulder Herald,

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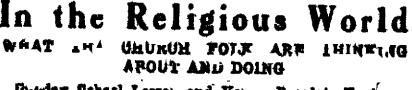
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By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

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The Secret of Secredness.

ribes curses a whole community to be free from it. For it tells the then gave up all in order to serve idays. Quite as it is possible for story of a past which may like as his own people. Moses stands for take miscreant to poison a village evenging murderer, lie in wait for him equipment, renunciation, obedience to so the offense of one person may around the next corner to stay him He a call and patient service of a anguish to a whole people. As, fails to conquer his Ais because there thoughtiess people. To choose leader-Youth's Companion remarks, "The is an Achan experience in his tife. | chip is to choose to suffer affliction

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light of moral obliquity. Adultery we estoch merely spice for the popular novels, or a Pullman car episode. Plain stealing is called "high finance or Designation was the mentioned and dishonor are cloaked under "busineve is business."

We need more or the manners, the surgeon a knife, which cuts out the We need more of the harshness of cancer to save the bady. The exceed. ing sinfulness of sin and the complete and direct personal responsibility of every free moral agent are old doctrines which need new breaching. The men were heard oftener to say in the face of temptation' 'How can I do this. feshioned teaching of clean hands and Lure hearts holds more of solution for the day's perplexities their any socio-, logical program. Put God on the throne." drive the Achana from the camp and hold the divine law as pure and tertille as well as aweet and merciful and ! then our religious and social and national stability will be assured.

THE NAMES NOT BORN TO DIE

Teres Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic-Christian Endeavor, Etc.-For December 14, "Les sons from the men and women of the Bible." Hebrew 11,1-40

By WILLIAM T ELLIS,

Every Pennsylvania soldier who was in the battle of Gettysburg has his! name inscribed in bronze on the great state monument on the buttlefield Every person who ince in holy writ has a deathless fame. Many of the conquerous of empires are not so well known as humble men and women who appear in the pages of this immortal volume. And every life therein recorded has its message for us in this day

For back in the heglinning we find Abel standing as the exponent of spiritual worship. He personifies man's need of God and man's approach to God. He gave of his best on the altar. of heaven, and the incense of that offering has been fragient through the

Every life of faith is a finger board, of travelers on the world s highway.

Very human are the Bible characters and therein vastly different from the misty heroes of mythology. That these men were 'bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh" and yet honored friends of God heartens us to hope that desplite our stemblings and short comings we may be of use in the service of our

The great come-outer was Abraham He dared give up for God. He surrendered all in obedience to a spiritual lision. To him the unseen was more real than the material. Because he dared leave Ur of the Chaldees, and fertile Haran he became the father of the faithful, and the friend of God. Tocontemplate of Abraham is to have one's sense of apiritual values quickened. Abraham is still leading souls come an hour of crisis, if it has noticial from the I'r of material advantage to the Cansan of fellowship with the

> Some of us are like Issai only little links between greater lives than ourselves. But it is a great thing to pass on the faith from a great father like Abraham, to a great son like

The days call for leadership in "httistian service

is might apply properly to the wing the people on herd, but his case was "pe- When Virtue is Defeated.

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COAL DELIVERY CONDITIONS SERIOUS

IMPORTANT THAT EVERYBODY SHOULD READ THIS

The undersigned coal dealers feel that the public should know that a serious emergency exists in this city (as well as in Denver) relative to the delivery of coal to consumers. A representative of the dealers of this city has just returned from Denver where he was sent to investigate conditions and compare notes as to the plans for relieving the situation. We find in Denver they are anticipating how serious conditions would be were we to get zero weather within the next few days and are notifying the public to do what they can in every way to help themselves and thereby aid in preventing, as far as possible, a serious shortage of coal.

It should be understood that the coal dealers will do, and are doing, everything possible, but as their delivering efficiency is necessarily reduced fully seventy per cent it will be seen that unless the people themselves help out in this emergency there will be trouble if we get zero weather.

We recommend to those who are running short of coal that they secure teams, if possible, to haul some coal from our yards to them. We will make at the yards a price of seventy-five cents per ton off of the regular delivered price and will lend every aid to have such outside teams loaded promptly. Our own teams will continue at the work as much as possible, but owing to their strenuous efforts during the last few days, are getting worn out and unable to do their full day's work regularly. It is. hard for us to find any extra teams for our coal deliveries, but there are many people who have business connections with firms who have horses and who would probably be able to secure their services for some coal deliveries at present. It will be fully three weeks, under present conditions, before we can fill the orders now on our books, figuring on our present capacity.

We feel that is understood by most people that our coal-delivery outfits are fully able to take care of this city's requirements under any ordinary winter conditions, to say nothing of the many idle teams when business is slow. What we want the public to realize is that there is an emergency existing and to warn them that while we will do all we possibly can, we cannot do impossibilities and we certainly do advise those needing coal to protect themselves quickly in the way we have suggested.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. The total rinduction of cotton in the United States for the season 1812-1914 will amount to 12,571,000 bales of 500 pounds. gross weight, not including linters, the today. This compares with 43,703.421. bales last season.

Georgia, 2,275,000; Florida, 68,000; Alabama, 4.510,000; Mississippi, 4.195 box Louisiana, 400,000, Texas, 3,930,000, Arkansas, 900,000, Tennessee, 371,600, Missouri, 68,000; Oklahoma, 820,600; 'alifornia, 18,666, all other

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CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Butter higher reameries, 22@24% to 34%c. Eggs higher; receipts, 2.218 cases: st mark, cases included, 20031c; ordinary firsts, 28029c; firsts, 310314c. Potatoes unchanged; receipts, 32 cars. Poultry, allve lower; springs, 12c; fowls, 124c; turkeys, 16c; dressed, 22c

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12. Hogs Receints \$500; steady to 5c lower; bulk. \$7,35@7.70; heavy, \$7.60@7.75; packers and butchers, \$7.50@7.70; lights, \$7.35@

60; pigs, \$6.50677.25. Cattle—Receipts 1,500; steady: prime fed steers, \$8,25@10.00; dressed beet steers, \$7.00@8,25; western steers, \$8.00 \$7:75: southern steers, \$4.50\$7.00: cows, \$4.40\$7.00: helfers, \$6.000:9.00: stockers and feeders, \$5.50\$7.50; bulls,

\$5.00675.00; calves, \$6.506711:00. Sheep - Receipts 5,000; steady; lambs. \$7.25@8.00; yearlings, \$5.50@6.75; weth-ers, \$4.50@5.50; ewcs, \$4.00@4.75.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12:-Hogs-Receipts 33,000 slow, weak, to 5e under yes terday's average; bulk, \$7.60@7.80; lights, \$7.35@7.70; mixed, \$7.50@7.85; heavy, \$7.5007.85; rough, \$7.5027.60 pigs, \$5.75@7.40: . . Claffle-Receipts 2,500; steady; beeves,

\$6.60@9.60; Texas steers, \$6.65@7.70 western steers, \$5,9000 0.75; stockers and feeders: \$4.9067.50; cows and heiters. \$3.40@8.30; calvés, \$7,50@11.50. Sheep Receipts 12,000; strong; na-tive; \$4,2065.50; western, \$4,2065.60; yearlings, \$5,3566.75; lambs, native. \$8.25@S.60; Western, \$6.25@S.00.

ST JOSEPH Dec. 12. Hogs Recripts \$.000, steady to loc lover; top-9244 \$7:75; buth. \$7:80 (27:60). Cattle -Receipts 300; steady, sieers \$6,50@9.25; cows and helfers, \$4,256 \$.75; catves, \$5,00@10.50; Sheep- Receipts 2500; slow to steady lambs \$7.25@7.90.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Dec. 12-crattle Receipts special varieties of potations should be sent. Hard frozen eggs will keep a some steady beef steers, \$6,0007.25; he doy-loved that will thrive in special year and there is no question but what cons and heiters, \$5,0006.50; stockers localities. A heat resisting strain par-duct and frozen eggs will ultimately: and feeders, \$5,09@ 725, volves, \$7,00@ 3 Hogs Receipts 800, steady to strong,

top, \$7.85; buik, \$7.50@7.88 Sheep Receipts 2.700, strong; tings, \$5,2566.00, wethers, \$4,506.5.00; lambs, \$8,5067.40, ewes, \$3,756.4.48.

WOOL GROWERS IN OREGON HIT SENATORS FOR TARIFF

PORTLAND, Ore, Dec. 12 - At the DENVER AND SALT LAKE eresolutions were adopted assailing the Production in bales by states follows ; new tariff law as concerning the lift-Virginia, 25,000; North Carolina to fests of the wool growers and both 5,000; South Carolina, 1,320,000; energin senators, George E. Chimberbein and De Harry Lane, Democrats. Were Scored for voting for free wook! The resolutions state in part: states Oregon senators would give at least Perry as receivers of the Denver. a much consideration to the industries Northwestern & Pacific Railway comof Oregon as they gave to these of pany now the Denger & Salt Lake New Jersey and Massachusetts

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Women Court Reporters in Combine, and Judge

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-No longer is there an official reporter in the Cook ounty probate court. A fight instituted by the three women stenographers who had done the court's reporting for years, is the reason. Charging that the women were in vork, Judge Greeg recently appointed James E. Ford as the official reporter of the court. Signs were posted in the ourt room asking attorneys to have their work done by the official re-

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porter. The women refused to quit without a contest. It is said the work paid them meanly \$5,000 a near each Against the protests of court officials they continued to appear in court and were rewarded yesterday by the announcement that Judge Gregg had

vithdrawn his appointee.

Spuds in U.S. Not Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- "Development of improved potato varieties in the United States has not kept up with the progress made in leading European countries," declares a bulletin just isof the department of agriculture. In this country there is great room for breeding a potato with a greater starch entent because American varieties are lower than the German potatoes by rom 4 to 8 per cent.

Climatic conditions, the bulletin says. ficularly is advocated to resist the high summer temperatures. Disease resistance is another quality

necessary to quarantime against expelot Cheir nutritive value tain foreign types that nught introducdiseases. Government, sinte and pri rate inspection is advocated to obtain discuse free seed in this country.

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DENVER, Des 42s Judge Affen in c the district court has approved the We had a right to expect that the final report of D. C. Dodge and S. M. Sale by all dealers. Buth Oregon sensions, when came their from their fonds. The road first! went into the hands of the courts to May, 1912 Carte a matters consected Fine hundred and fifty empty posses | Rent a with the financia of the old company, is were counted on railsoad tracks duties on teceipt price. I have today. The condition resulted C. A. SHORT & CO. Lucena, Taya-

Jurors Hold Up Verdict Until After Meal Hour

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 -Meals have been weighed in the scales of justice in San Francisco courts, according to Superior Judge William P. Lawler, who scored professional jurymen on the bench today in his investigation into the methods employed by Sheriff Fred Eggers in gathering

lurors: "Jurors sometimes hold back their combine and held a monopoly on the verdier until the meal hour approaches so that they may be fed at the expense

of the county," Judge Lawler said. Some men purpesely get their names on the asc asment roll for small sums so that they may be able to get on juries. This system begets a great evil, and the administration of law is trinted by the abuses of the jury sys

"Inspite of the care that may be exercised by a court, men get on panels who have no business to be there. but the court is helpless to remove then because there is not sufficient formal testimony to exclude them."

to European Variety Frozen and Dried Eggs

E. Pennington, in charge of food re- o'clock. The previous low record essearch work of the department of agri- tablished was 67 3-8. sued by the bureau of plant industry sulture; told the house agricultural committee today that frozen and dried. eugo would solve the problem of high pries and cold storage corners. "Frozen and dried eggs." said Dr

small packages to as to be scallable, bus sit crosslegged. That is the opinto every household instead of for bakthe so diversified in this country that east and other manufacturers as at localities. A heat resisting strain pary direct and frozen east will ultimately distlate is advocated to resist the distlace the cold storage variety.

Hegs cannot be kept in cold storage and be fit for food longer than pa that should be developed. It is sold withs, she asserted, and added that looking in American potatoes that it is book and frozen eggs do not lose any

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MANUFACTURERS IGNORE THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

second demand for a wage advance of be equally balanced. 25 per cent for the textile mill employes was forwarded to the Cotton Manufacturers sesociation today by the Industrial Workers of the World. "The manufacturers will ignore this demand," said President Hills of the manufacturers association. "It is the purpose of the manufacturers not to tave anything to do with the Indusrial Workers of the World."

Most of the textile operatives here are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

NEW HAVEN HITS NEW LOW LEVEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The shares of the New York, New Haven and Solve H. C. L. Problem Hartford railroad company reached a new low record today on the stock exchange, Further liquidation forced the WASHINGTON, Dec. 12, Dr. Mary price down to 663-8 shortly before 1

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the person regularly adopts this and no other attitude. "The objection I see to the habit," he said, "is that the return flow of That is the remedy." blood from the leg is stopped at the

"All the weight is thrown upon one side of the body and the leg goes States for the first 11 months of 19 to sleep, owing to the pressure put reached the record sum of \$6,776.00

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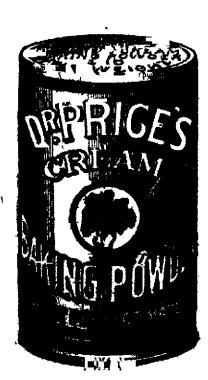
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Mr Grinnell paints an encouraging picture when he says, "As the typhoid bacilius can live but a limited time in water, soil and other substances it is obvious that if new pollution is not added from time to time epidemics. will be prevented. The general use of the prophylactic will, probably, extinguish the disease since the vaccination of an entire community absolutely prevents the carriers' and all others from giving off the typhaid bacilli, and the focus from which new infection would_ordinarily radiate is elimi-

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NEW YORK, Dec 12 -A coroner's physician began today an investigation of the death of Mrs. Helen L. Mackay, widow of the Rev Dr. Donald Suge Mackey, for many years pastor of the Collegiate Church of St Nicholas on Fifth avenue and president of the seneral synod of the reformed church in America. Mrs. Mackay died yesterday afternoon under the influence of ether on an operating table in a private hospital where she had registered a few hours before as Mrs J. H Stone

which she had acribbled her name, and address, led to her identification. The belief that she was suffering from an incurable disease led her to visit the hospital for an examination according to the theory of the coroner Ether was given at her own request. Hear failure under the anaesthetic caused death: Early today the body lay unclaimed. Then a daughter sought to bave the body removed to an undertaker. She was not permitted to do so until the coroner's examination should have been completed

Mrs Mackay was a daughter of the late J. Gregor Smith one time governor of Vermont, from whom she inherited a large fortune. She was prominent in New York society. Dr Mackay died suddenly in a railroad station in Portland, Me., in August, 1903.

GANGS FIGHT DUEL NEAR MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

- AN WANT TO MINERALLY HAVE NEW YORK, Dec 12-Fifty shots ere fired this morning near the Fourth avenue entrance at Madison Square garden, in a battle royal between two gange that have infested the garden during the six-day bicycle

commandeered by one element as a barricade, while bullets whistled in all directions. Passengers threw themselves face downward on the floor. The police were prompt in reaching the scene but the combatants jumped into automobiles and secaped. So far as is known no one was hurt, a remarkable fact in view of the promincuous shooting

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It was also stated that no application blanks for clergymen's tickets for next year had been received at the Pittsburg offices As a rule these blanks are available for the signatures of cleraymen December 1 and the fact that none had been given out caused passenger men to believe that the low rates heretofore available for clergymen would be discontinued

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